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The Presbyterian College Report

Summer 2001

THE STORIES BEHIND PC'S SCHOLARSHIPS

... How we, the college and its students are forever enriched

Memo from President Orr

The 10-year celebration of the Quattlebaum Honor Scholarships

This five-year-old picture hangs in a preferred place on the wall of my office. I treasure it because it reminds me of some special friends I respect and admire a great deal.

Seated in the center are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Quattlebaum of Georgetown. Standing behind them from left to right are eight Quattlebaum Honor Scholars: Sara Robertson, Lisa Boyd, Kim Whidden, Ansley Belcher, Jonathan Hicklin, Mike Gruber, Brett Armstrong and Bob Morris. The picture was made in March of 1986, a year before the death of Alex Quattlebaum on March 10, 1987.

In November of this year we will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the establishment of this endowed scholarship program by Alex and Lou Quattlebaum. I remember well the dinner on the coast in the fall of 1980 when Alex Quattlebaum, a trustee of Presbyterian College, described the new program he and his wife wished to establish here. It was to provide two full-cost endowed scholarships each year to entering students selected by competitive interviews. With these awards, PC was to recognize students whose aptitudes and academic achievements mark them as future leaders. A total of 21 Quattlebaum Honor Scholars have been selected to date.

After 10 years we are able to see clearly the benefits of this splendid Quatttlebaum Honor Scholarship program. By way of illustration, let me comment on the students in this picture. The first student selected in 1981 is now Dr. Michael Gruber. He has completed his medical school education and now is in residency training in orthopedics at the Bowman Gray Medical School. Jonathan Hicklin also has just completed medical school in Charleston while Ansley Belcher recently graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. Sara Robertson, currently a graduate student at Cornell University, has just been awarded a three-year National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship, one of the most prestigious awards in science a graduate can receive. Lisa Boyd last fall was awarded a Rotary International Scholarship and will study in Sierra Leone for this coming year. Kim Whidden is pursuing a business career in Columbia. Brett Armstrong is pointing to graduate study in history and expects to teach. Bob Morris is a professor of English at a college in New York State and a recipient of a coveted Jacob Javits Scholarship.

The success of these eight students, as well as the other 13 Quattlebaum Honor Scholars, validates the dream Alex and Lou Quattlebaum had in 1980. And the presence of these outstanding students at Presbyterian College has contributed a rich resonance to the academic tenor of this campus.

Each fall the Presbyterian College Academic Scholarship Competition receives applications from several hundred top-flight high school seniors. This year we had 365 students apply. We interviewed 144 high school seniors on campus. While many of these were offered other academic scholarships in varying amounts, two were chosen as Quattlebaum Honor Scholars. They are Elizabeth Bond Foster of Valdosta, Ga., and Karen Elizabeth O'Connor of Tucker, Ga. We look forward to having Liz and Karen as students at PC this fall.

As president of Presbyterian College throughout the decade of the '80s, I personally value the impact of the great vision Alex and Lou Quattlebaum had 11 years ago. We are all indebted to them and to their family for contributing their resources to recognize and encourage academic excellence in the preparation of able leaders for the future. They, and many other generous persons like them, help make Presbyterian College today an outstanding institution of higher education.

Ken B. Orr

On the cover

Nearly 500 students at Presbyterian College will receive some kind of scholarship in the coming academic year — whether it is merit-based, need-based or athletic-based. Lavette Douglas, a junior from Norcross, Ga., is one of the college's scholarship students. A special story in this issue of the college magazine focuses on the impact that these 444 endowed scholarships have on the future of PC. (Photo by Arni Katz)

The Presbyterian College Report

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Spratt, Croft, Harris receive honorary degrees

Commencement held for Class of 1991

Presbyterian College held its 108th Commencement exercises May 5, as 224 seniors from the 1990-91 academic year received baccalaureate degrees and three respected leaders in the fields of religion and politics received degrees.

Receiving an honorary doctor of public service degree was U.S. Congressman John M. Spratt Jr. (D-S.C.), who also delivered the main Commencement address in the Templeton Physical Education Center. During his address, Spratt urged the students to take an active role in making the future a promising one.

"You are coming to maturity at a time when our country has become sorely conscious of its limits, of the sheer intractibility of problems like poverty and pollution, drugs and crime," he said. "Eight years ago, President Reagan came to Notre Dame to deliver a graduation address, and even the Gipper asked, 'Will a country born in courage come to find courage wanting? Will a country born of hope lose hope?'

"Your generation is not the first to face this question. Every generation of Americans has faced it ... Our generations — yours and mine — are no different from any other. We can't take the future for granted. History doesn't guarantee good endings. (But) we have reason to believe that we are entering a new era. Instead of spending $11 trillion on defense over your working careers, the next 40 years, you may have it to spend on housing and health care, on education and the environment."

Receiving an honorary doctor of divinty degree was the Rev. Timothy Lent Croft, the senior minister at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., who delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at Belk Auditorium. An honorary doctor of public service degree was also bestowed on Patrick Bradley Harris '33, a member of the S.C. House of Representatives from Anderson County.

PHOTOS BY GRANT VOSBURGH

Congressman John Spratt (above) gave the Commencement address while the Rev. Tim Croft delivered the Baccalaureate sermon (below). Shannon Shea Jones (right) received the Valedictory Award.

Special recognition was given during the Commencement to Shannon Shea Jones of Mooresboro, N.C., who accepted the Valedictory Award. An elementary education major, she posted a perfect 4.0 grade-point ratio and received her B.S. *summa cum laude*.

Sunday's Commencement activities began with the ROTC Hall of Fame Induction and the Scottish Highlander Battalion Commissioning Ceremony. The ROTC Hall of Fame, now in its fourth year at Presbyterian College, added Col. (Ret.) Powell A. Fraser, a 1941 graduate of Presbyterian College who spent more hours in combat during World War II than any other officer in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"In accepting this award, I am honored to be included among those who have dedicated their lives and careers to serving their country," Fraser said.

During the commissioning ceremony, 10 area graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

PHOTOS BY STEVE OWENS

Powell Fraser '41 (above left) was inducted into the PC ROTC Hall of Fame during Commencement weekend.

Building From Strength passes $28 million as Alumni Drive kickoffs continue for fall

With an enthusiastic boost from the Alumni Drive, the college's "Building From Strength" fund-raising campaign now stands at $28,752,165 — 96 percent of the $30 million goal.

That amount excites college officials about prospects for the final 12 months of the campaign, scheduled to end June 30, 1992.

"The beautiful thing about the campaign right now is that we have four very important projects just announced this year that people have become very interested in," said Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development. "The new academic building, the visual and theatre arts center, the Templeton Center wing and the Neville Hall renovation — we have more potential in terms of sizable gifts on those projects than we've had for projects in the past several years. It's exciting."

Because of these new projects that were approved by the Board of Trustees during its spring meeting, the financial needs of the college have been constantly evolving, Brown added.

"Although we are getting close to our original $30 million goal with the end of the campaign just a year away, the individual project objectives have been somewhat fluid, such as the addition of a new academic center — something that was not a part of the original Building From Strength long-range plan," he said. "So we are eager to continue moving forward with the campaign in these last 12 months."

The main push continues to be the Alumni Drive — the final phase of the four-year Building From Strength effort. To date, 13 city campaigns have been completed as part of the Alumni Drive and three more will be formally completed in the coming weeks. The total raised in these cities has exceeded $623,500 — but equally important as the funds generated is the excitement that PC alums are experiencing about their alma mater and the role that they can play for its future, Brown said.

"There is enormous enthusiasm out there for the college," he said. "In many cases that has translated into significant gifts. As a result, I see this college's future in a little different perspective now.

"We've had 13 big kickoff events and have had 13 alumni committees throughout the Southeast raise a lot of money — and in doing so, we've broken a lot of ground toward alumni support of the college in the future. It's been said that the difference between a very good college and a great college is the involvement and support of its alumni — and I think more and more PC graduates are seeing that this can be a great college."

The fall will bring 11 more city kickoffs in the Alumni Drive. In North Carolina, campaigns will be held in Asheville, in the Research Triangle (Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill), in Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point and in Fayetteville/Lumberton/Laurinburg.

In Florida, campaigns will be held in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa/St. Petersburg. In Georgia, campaigns will be held in Macon and Thomasville, and in South Carolina, a campaign will be held in the Sumter area.

The Alumni Drive will conclude in the spring with two campaigns. The at-large campaign will involve all those alumni located in places where city kickoffs have not been conducted, and the Laurens County campaign will be comprehensive effort involving an alumni division, a corporate division and a friends division.

Also scheduled for the fall of this year will be the dedication of the new residence hall complex on Sept. 10. That event, in which two of three buildings are scheduled to be named (one of the dormitory wings as Carl C. Grotnes Hall and the center building as Marshall and Lillian Brown Commons), will be a part of the opening convocation observance of Academic Patrons Day. This year, donors to campus facilities will also be honored.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

Among those attending the Greenville, S.C., Alumni Drive kickoff banquet this spring was Lindsay Bickerstaff '90, who took a moment to chat with Bob Smith '61, PC's director of church relations.

Special events will be held throughout the academic year to commemorate a quarter-century of student service

PC to celebrate 25th anniversary of SVS

In 1966, Presbyterian College professor of religion Jack Presseau began a single child outreach program at Todd Memorial Presbyterian Church in Laurens. The idea has since sparked 28 programs in four other areas of service.

Workers in PC's Student Volunteer Services (SVS) have continued to personify the college's motto: *Dum Vivimus Servimus* — "While We Live, We Serve." SVS marked its 25th anniversary in January of 1991 and college officials are now planning a series of events to commemorate the celebration on campus during the 1991-92 academic year.

Presseau

"The second quarter-century of Student Volunteer Services excites me," Presseau said. "I believe that an even wider range of programs will be developed and that SVS will continue to contribute as much to our students as it does to the people they serve."

The celebration will begin Sept. 10 at PC's opening convocation when Dr. Will Willimon, professor of the practice of Christian Ministry at Duke University Divinity School, will speak. Willimon was serving the Broad Street United Methodist Church in Clinton when SVS began 25 years ago.

Arrangements are also being made for a work trip in October to "Harvest of Hope" on John's Island, S.C., where participants will assist in the gleaning and distribution of produce to hungry people in the Charleston area.

In January 1992, the college's annual Winter Conference will be host to two speakers, Murphy Davis and Ed Loring '63, from the Open Door shelter for death row inmates and the homeless. For the past 10 years, PC students have volunteered time out of their weekends to assist with programs run by the Open Door shelter in Atlanta. Following the Winter Conference, Ms. Davis will deliver the Staley Lecture on campus.

PC students will also be returning to Honduras during spring break next year. For the past several years, students have traveled to South America to take part in work mission trips in places such as Honduras and Nicaragua.

Then, on March 17, 1992, Tony Compolo, a sociologist at St. David's College in Pennsylvania, will speak on the theme of service and volunteerism. In addition to all of these activities, there will be several chapel services throughout the year which will also be a part of this special celebration.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

SVS volunteers continue to participate in activities such as Special Olympics.

Since its conception, SVS has undergone many changes — most notably its expansion into the current 28 programs. However, another highlight has been the addition of Fanchon Glover, a 1990 PC graduate, as Coordinator of Student Volunteer Services and Coordinator of Minority Affairs. She said she is excited about the series of events commemorating the 25th anniversary.

"I have been very fortunate not only to have experienced SVS as a student coordinator but also as an administrator," she said. "Because of these experiences, I have seen a tremendous increase in the awareness of SVS on the PC campus. In my opinion, the hard work and dedication of the SVS student coordinators is a vital part of this increase. I look forward to the future and a continued awareness and development of SVS programs as a part of the college curriculum."

Basketball fans making plans for New Year's tournament in Hawaii

Presbyterian College alumni and boosters are already making plans to back the Blue Hose basketball team and spend New Year's under a palm tree in Hawaii.

The PC cagers will participate in the prestigious Aloha Invitational Basketball Tournament to be hosted by Chaminade University Dec. 29 and 30. Atlantic Coast Conference member N.C. State and the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers will round out the field. The team will leave Greenville-Spartanburg Airport on Dec. 27 and return on Jan. 3, 1992.

"From a basketball standpoint, we're very excited about the trip and the tournament. It will obviously help us in recruiting efforts because we're one of the few small schools that could have this opportunity," PC head coach Gregg Nibert said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime tournament for us."

Nibert and the Blue Hose are also hoping for a strong following of PC supporters. Oahu Travel Inc. has created two seven-night packages for Blue Hose fans who would like a taste of paradise for the New Year.

The package, which includes seven nights at the Coral Reef Hotel where the team will be staying, begins at $1,240 per person, while a package at the Wakiki Beachcomber begins at $1,325 per person. Included in both packages is round-trip airfare, a lei greeting on arrival, airport porterage, transfers to and from the airport and hotels, accommodations including all taxes and porterage, continental breakfast on Dec. 28 followed by a half-day tour of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, and round-trip transfers to McCabe Gymnasium for the basketball games.

The services of a local tour escort and a hospitality tour desk are included in both packages.

"I think this is a great opportunity for everybody — our team, alumni and boosters — to go on a trip of this magnitude," Nibert said, adding that all of the Blue Hose players are responsible for raising their own funds for the trip. "That time of the year is the peak period to see Hawaii and we think we've put together a package that allows alumni and boosters to join the team."

Nibert also said that space is limited on the flight to Hawaii and reservations should be made as soon as possible. For more information contact the athletic department at 803-833-8240.

English professor earns college's top honor

Dr. James L. Skinner, professor of English, was named Presbyterian College's Professor of the Year at the annual Honors Day convocation held April 16 at Belk Auditorium.

Skinner was selected for the 1991 honor by an independent committee comprised of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and the alumni association. The award, part of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program, was presented to Skinner by Robert Moore, manager of the Sears store in Laurens.

Skinner

"At Presbyterian College, our primary emphasis is on excellent teaching with the student as our central focus. Perhaps no member of our faculty better represents that emphasis than Dr. Skinner, and it is a pleasure to recognize him as Presbyterian College's 1991 Professor of the Year," PC president Kenneth B. Orr said. "We also are pleased that The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has maintained its long-standing partnership with independent higher education by continuing this national recognition of outstanding professors in America."

Skinner earned his undergraduate degree from North Georgia College and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Arkansas before joining the Presbyterian College faculty in 1965. Among his many activities is serving as chairman of the school's Russell Program, which is designed to help PC students understand the influence and responsibilities of mass media in society. In that capacity, he oversees the planning for the college's Arnold Symposium, which annually brings top journalists and others to campus to discuss the role of the media.

During the honors convocation, Skinner delivered the annual Sigma Kappa Alpha lecture.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Program is administered nationally by the Stamford, Conn.-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education (FIHE).

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs — excellence in teaching," said FIHE president John P. Blessington. "These awards honor some of our nation's best educators, such as Dr. Skinner, and encourage others to emulate them."

Dr. James Skinner, chosen as Professor of the Year for 1991, delivered the annual Sigma Kappa Alpha Honors Day address. Here is the text of his lecture.

'Without contraries is no progression'

PHOTO BY GRANT VOSBURGH

Robert Moore (right) presents the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award to Dr. James Skinner, PC's Professor of the Year.

The title of my talk is "Without Contraries Is No Progression. " Many of you will recognize it — especially, I hope, some of my former students — as a line from the English poet William Blake, who offers it as an observation on the way things work: without contraries, without opposites, there is no movement. The line seems to me to sum up what the learning experience is, or should be, at PC or anywhere, and all the way through life. To learn or to try to learn, we must have contraries.

Now "contraries" at first strikes us as a negative term. We talk about a contrary child, a contrary horse, or a contrary wind. It is natural that a word that means "diametrically different" and "opposed" would be loaded with connotations such as "adverse," "perverse," "wrongheaded," "unruly," or "balky." But I hope you will agree that a life or an education without contraries would be a dull one in which nothing would be learned because nothing would ever *appear* to be new or different.

For a contrary is at first what we are not; it comes from outside us, from outside our current field of perception. Our current equanimity is disturbed by this alien concept, this strange new thing that comes battering its way into our consciousness, when many times we'd really rather not be bothered, thank you. Why are all those aliens out there anyway? Just leave us alone in peace.

"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion," as Amos says.

A child sees a flower — a contrary, an *other* — something beyond it and outside its previous experience. The eyes light up, and the child instinctively reaches for it. A PC student sees for the first time the differences between the first two chapters of Genesis, first hears the powerful voice of Homer, first confronts the complex ways that plants and animals interact upon one another, first comprehends what computers can do within almost any subject, first perceives that American history and politics have not always been accompanied by choruses of angels singing loud hosannas, first experiences the joy of being understood expressing more

than basic thought in a foreign language. In each case, the student has begun learning by encountering a contrary, an other. It was a difference that may have startled or shocked, may even have seemed alien, but when thought about, when understood, became the learned, became the new, became the substance of liberal education.

Even at its most pleasurable, then, learning consists of mild shocks, disturbances in our equilibrium, upsets in our comfortable littleness — and it's OK! That's the way it should be, because without contraries there is no progression.

Sometimes the response to a contrary is delight — "Wow, look at how that heart valve works." "Did you see how quickly that crystallized?" Sometimes the response is anguish — "You mean they just sat back and let 'em starve!" "Gravity is a distortion of space; you gotta be kidding!" "What does she mean, all deities are residues of vegetation ritual?" Be it pleasure or be it pain, the response to the contrary propels the learning; if there's no response, I believe not much learning takes place.

All learning is therefore to some extent revolutionary. The contrary, the new information, disturbs our existing field of perception in some way. We have to accommodate ourselves to it or try to ignore it. Every new art work or piece of music, every new equation or formula, is revolutionary. It's a contrary from outside us that knocks us in the head and challenges our existing frame of mind.

Christ used contraries: they that would be first shall be last; the last shall be first. Those who would find their lives must lose them; they who lose their lives shall find them. And what a shock to Jewish sensibilities must have been the parable of the good Samaritan. A good Samaritan!? A good fraqi!?

Contraries hit you in the Bible. They hit you every day. Less than a week ago I heard this critical comment on national television: "Our society glorifies murder." I heard this statement immediately after walking through a whole section of movies on horror and violence at the local Pic-a-Flick. The speaker, on PBS's "McNeil-Lehrer" last Friday night, was Ivan Warner, a N.Y. State Supreme Court Justice (and a black), who said our society "glorifies murder," and, he said, its primary cause is massive media inundation: cultural conditioning. Criminals tell him, "I *had* to do it, Judge; it was what I thought was expected of me."

From an entirely other angle, each of you who has received an honor here today has confronted and overcome a contrary, a challenge to the comfortable way you were, an other from outside your experience. From the contrary, you have progressed to receive the recognition that is due to those who do not rest content in their contemporary status but who confront the different situation, the different challenge and so progress.

I take what you have done as a model, not only for the educational process we are undergoing here at PC, but for what American society must do if it is to remain healthy and not to stagnate in comfortable littleness, in maudlin self-satisfaction, for without contraries there is no progression, and we remain comfortable in Zion.

An editorial in last week's *Blue Stocking* titled "Limited Perspective Inhibits PC Students" is greatly to my point. Read it if you have not. It was as if Andrea Hodgin and I were thinking over the same ideas during the same week, for we are talking about much the same thing.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

Dr. James L. Skinner III,
PC's 1990-91 Professor of the Year

The more homogeneous we are, the more we need contraries; the more secure we are, the more we need contraries; the more certain we are, the more we need contraries lest we become imprisoned in our own place and time. T.S. Eliot said, "To be conscious is not to be in time."

To know what is the best that is thought and said in the world, we should, according to Matthew Arnold, try to possess the writing of a country other than our own, "and the more unlike [our] own the better."

Next year, a special committee, in cooperation with the Russell Program and the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee, has planned a year-long series of programs to help get us out of our own place and time. This series of Cultural Enrichment Programs (CEP) will focus on the Third World. It will replace this year's "Southern Culture Series." So we move from ourselves to the contrary.

I chair the Russell Program, the purpose of which is to investigate the power, potential, and problems associated with modern communications media. As marvelous as is the hard and software of electronic media, the content of American commercial media — the stuff most people see and hear — is hardly expansive. Because mass media work with stereotypes, they wallow in the familiar, and do not challenge. They indulge us where we are and allow us to depend upon our immediate cultural environment — a mass-produced environment — of sitcoms, digests, and "people" magazines, directed toward a grammar-school mentality, thus creating that "comfortable littleness" to which I have referred.

But we're in *higher* education here, so the contraries, in and out of class, should come at us thick and fast and they should challenge that littleness every day, and if they do, the process is working right, and you're getting your money's worth. And you can find them easily by seeking out variety in your courses, texts, friends, and entertainment.

The Cultural Enrichment Program is good, if for no other of many reasons, simply because it can provide some contraries. It can give students, say, from rural South Carolina, Georgia, or Nebraska the opportunity to confront something that may be contrary to their experience: a foreign film, a

female black historian, a leader of Sacred Harp Singing, the Stillman College Choir — any one of scores of contraries, things that seem alien to comfortable littleness, but that, when confronted, open, broaden, stretch, bring a sense of new possibilities and new fulfilments.

I suggest another field for contraries, a field for possibilities and growth that is virtually limitless. It incorporates every time and every place, every state and nation. And it's waiting for you outside the classroom. If you don't think you are getting enough contraries in the classroom (and you never can), you have an incredible option: it's the richest field of contraries. It's the gold mines that wait for you in libraries and bookstores. It's simply the world of books.

In the 17th century Bacon said, "Reading maketh a full man," and today many of the most successful women and men — entrepreneurs, lawyers, physicians — maintain a lifelong habit of reading. Ferrol Sams, a Georgia physician, spoke to us last month in this auditorium about his very successful books. A local opthamologist came up to me in a hospital parking lot a few weeks ago with joy in his eyes to report that he had just finished reading Charles Dickens's "Travels in Italy."

Of all virtues most publicly espoused in college, yet of all most neglected, seems reading. OK, you do have clubs, social groups, service organizations, intramurals, parties, friendships, but you really must spend as much time as you have remaining in your undergraduate days to develop a habit which you must take through your life: industrious, select reading. Widen your circle of acquaintance to those of other places and nations. Why should all your friends be local? Shouldn't you throw some of your boundless energy into reading books?

'The contraries, in and out of class, should come at us thick and fast and they should challenge that littleness every day, and if they do, the process is working right, and you're getting your money's worth.'

Many Americans do not, and this is quite an interesting contrary to other industrial cultures today. Only 3 percent of the American public buys at least one book a year (*Phi Kappa Phi Journal*, Winter '91, p. 39). College texts are being rewritten downwards. Our attention-span drops. We find closely reasoned argument and novels dull. Video stores have long lines. We will drive a mile to "pick a flick" but won't walk across the room to pull a book off the shelf. Yet the self-serving commercials urge us to keep up the frenetic movement. As the current General Motors commercial tells us, work hours have increased, leisure time has decreased. So, they say, make the most of it. Buy a G.M. car and "go."

According to Norman Cousins, reading gives us a chance to knit ourselves together, to face ourselves: "and this can seldom be done on the run" (*Phi Kappa Phi Journal*, Winter '91, p. 16).

Books remain the easiest and least expensive way to "go," to provide us with what Henry James calls a "possible other case." You may have seen this ad for a really advanced learning machine: "Sturdy. Self-contained. Ready to use anywhere, anytime. Needs no batteries or other power sources. Nothing to wind, load, or prepare. So simple to operate that any child can manage it; so compact it can be carried easily in one hand. And it lasts for years — even for a lifetime. Books are the *original* portable teaching machines. They're still the best — and the most economical."

I shall not bore you with personal examples, but I must tell you that I was a teenager in college who had never questioned the separate drinking fountains or the lines painted on the floors of Atlanta busses until my false foundations were shaken one day, when, in a drug store at the corner of North Decatur and Clairmont roads I picked up a contrary: John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me." Scores of other contraries have followed through books, and I can never repay my debt to those who wrote them. "A good book," said John Milton, "is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life" (Milton, "Areopagitica").

So go for them. When you have children, put them in the crib. They are great to teethe on. Later, put the children on your lap and start on a book.

To help you toward these contraries, I have enlisted the aid of my teaching colleagues at Presbyterian College. Weeks ago, I sent around a questionnaire asking them a question: "What five books do you think every PC student should read?" Almost half of them responded with 137 titles and many interesting comments on their choices. They are waiting for you, printed in alphabetical order in a folded page handout at the back of the auditorium. Pick one up after the program as you leave. And good reading.

I was struck by how many of my colleagues chose books that confronted contraries. Jim Wetzel of the biology department, suggested some Japanese novels and offered his own collection to anyone interested. Dr. Judy Schaneman of modern foreign languages said of her selections, "Each of these texts in some way challenges the Euro-centric vision which informs the traditional liberal arts curriculum. They suggest to me the multiplicity of perspectives from which the world may be interpreted."

In everything that I have said this morning, I have never implied that in class or out, in life or in books, the learner should buy into the contrary, should adopt it, or should necessairily end up espousing it, though sometimes this can be the result. At a very minimum, confronting that which is contrary to us can help us to strengthen our faith in our own values by having those values tested, by having tried, as Matthew Arnold says, the very ground on which we *appear* to stand ("Culture and Anarchy").

Chiseled in stone over the facade of the Savannah, Ga., Public Library is a quotation that invites all citizens to a wider circle of acquaintance, to the world of contraries and life that is contained in books. It is from John Ruskin, one of the greatest spirits who has lived among us, and it reads: "This eternal court is open to you with its society as wide as the world, the chosen and the mighty of every place and time."

Finally, who can deny what that great Puritan, that marvelous defender of human freedom, John Milton, said in "Areopagitica," his classic defense of freedom of the press: "That which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary."

For 22 years, he told his economics and business administration classes that there is no free lunch. Now, upon his retirement, colleagues and former students say that there is no person quite like Carl Arnold.

THE END OF AN ERA

By STEVE OWENS

Memos, notes and advertisements flood the bulletin boards adjacent to the business and economics faculty offices on the second floor of Jacobs Hall. There are notices of SIFE meetings long since held, congratulatory messages for jobs well done, and advertisements for job opportunities.

Nearly lost amid the landslide of information is a simple name tag stuck to the side of one of the bulletin boards. On it, in black ink, someone had written: *My name is not important, for I am part of a team.*

There is, perhaps, no better way to sum up the past 22 years for Carl Jefferson Arnold, who retired as Charles A. Dana professor of economics and business administration following the 1990-91 school year. Although he expressed in a memo his desire to retire "as quietly as possible," Arnold admitted he was touched by a testimonial dinner and roast held by former students, colleagues and friends — the team — on May 3.

Two days before Commencement, it was an opportunity for him to share a few more precious hours in the company of those with whom he had worked and whom he had taught during the past two decades. More impor-

tantly, it was his friends' and former students' way of recognizing his value to the college.

"He really does take the team approach. He doesn't want the spotlight on himself. It's always a departmental thing," assistant professor of business administration Norman Scarborough said. "We're really going to miss him — personally and professionally. There is a big void whenever you lose someone with that much experience, but he has established such a tradition in our department and we all want to continue it."

That tradition began in the fall of 1969. One month after two American astronauts first walked on the moon and one month before the Miracle Mets stunned the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series, Carl Arnold arrived at PC. Like those other historic events taking place around his arrival, Arnold would also make his impact on a number of people.

What was the secret to his success? Was it his Hushpuppies, khaki slacks, white shirt and clip-on tie that one former student said would land him a spot on K-Mart's best-dressed list? Was it his essay-length multiple choice tests that had students cursing under their breaths? Or could it have been the fact that he professed there is no such thing as a free lunch?

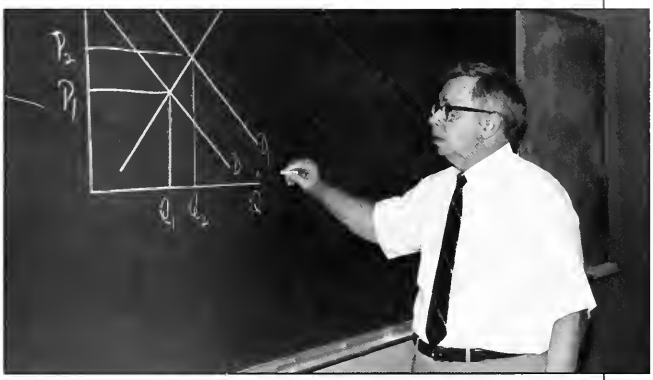


PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

When Carl Arnold prepared for a class, it meant pulling out a yardstick and creating charts and graphs to illustrate his points of instruction.

What *has* made Arnold a success during his 22 years at PC is a combination of all those things in addition to his caring nature. Perhaps more than anything else, it was being a part of a successful team in the business department.

"This group has a fairly close relationship, perhaps closer than is commonly the case across the campus," Arnold said of his departmental colleagues. "We argue with each other and we don't necessarily think alike, but when it comes right down to it we're close. It's like a family in which people fuss and fight. But if someone from the outside jumps on one of them, the others get protective. That's the way we are."

From the beginning of his 22-year career at PC, Carl Arnold fashioned a trademark dress code that endured through his final day of the 1990-91 academic year.

A native of Bristol, Va., he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Virginia Tech and his Ph.D. from Michigan State, before beginning his teaching career at Virginia Tech in 1958. In 1961, he moved on to the University of Florida, where he was named a professor of the year. More importantly, he met a graduate student named Fred Chapman who went on to land a job at Presbyterian College.

After accepting a position at Rollins College in 1963, Arnold made frequent trips through South Carolina while returning to Virginia to visit his mother. Many of those trips took him past Clinton, just a few miles from PC, but neither the town nor the college had much meaning to him at the time.

That changed five years later.

After he accepted the academic dean position, Chapman contacted Arnold and informed him about the vacancy in the business department. Arnold then made a trip to Clinton and joined the PC faculty — a decision he and college officials would never regret.

The Carl Arnold Era at PC came in like a lion as word of his demanding standards quickly spread across campus. There was no debating his successful results, however.

"When I came here in the fall of 1969, I received two evaluations from students," he said. "One said I was the greatest thing since sliced bread. The other said, in effect, that in 19 years on this earth he had never met a bigger S.O.B. and proceeded to tell me why he felt that way. Those were two students who received the exact same treatment but had diametrically opposed points of view. Ironically, the person who put me down finished with the higher grade and is now a successful lawyer."

That ability to make students achieve is, in the words of many of Arnold's colleagues, the one trait that has made him an exceptional educator.

• CARL ARNOLD •

"To me, when you talk about the PC spirit, he is a person who embodies it. As a teacher, I don't know of anybody who does a better job of challenging students. He really is a teaching professional who genuinely cares about the young folks and the school," Scarborough said.

Sam Howell, chairman of the economics and business administration department, has known Arnold as both a teacher and a friend. The 1974 PC graduate was in awe of Arnold as a student and has remained impressed since returning to PC in 1980 as a faculty member.

"Carl sort of mesmerized me in class. When I went in there, I knew I was sitting in front of someone with

Although he rightfully earned his reputation as a tough grader, Carl Arnold balanced that with a compassion that former students remember long after their college careers have ended.

intelligence and high expectations. He made me want to do well and is really the reason I'm back at PC," Howell said. "I really feel blessed not only to have sat in on his classes but to have known him as a friend."

English professor Dean Thompson also knows that feeling. During the spring semester in 1990, he was a student in Arnold's investment analysis class and had a close look at the man behind the myth.

"I like to learn from great teachers and during that class I learned from a master. I could see right away why the kids were afraid. Carl walked in with his yardstick and laid down the law. You had to have a backbone cast in iron not to go running out the door," Thompson said. "But there wasn't enough room in that class to hold all of the respect those students had for him. He's tough, but he is one of the most caring professors I've ever met. He always keeps his door open to his students. I've never seen anything like it. He's one of my heroes."

For Arnold, his approach to teaching has become a way of life. Few business administration or economics students have passed through Neville Hall or Jacobs Hall without coming face-to-face with the reality of one of his classes.

For most, that initial terror gave way to one of the best learning experience of their lives.

"I've never had a student who didn't know I was serious about teaching. My reputation is not one of being a particulary easy grader ... among other things. It's always easier to ease up on students than it is to tighten up, so if I had to decide between giving a hard test or an easy one, I always gave the hard one. Plus, I've always had high expectations from students. I want them to be here," he said, holding his hand at shoulder level before dropping it to belt level, "not down here. And I want them to get to the highest level possible.

"I never set that level where they can reach it with a reasonable effort, but rather where they can reach it with a true effort. That's what we're supposed to be all about. But I've always taken the position with students that if they give me the best effort possible then it doesn't matter what their grade is. If they do that, I can tell you that youngster will go out in the world and do a good, solid job. It's that kind of response that is so meaningful to me and others in this business."

Sharon Williams is among the many former students directly influenced by Arnold. Now an assistant manager at an NCNB branch office in Spartanburg, S.C., she said the turning point in her career decision came after taking Arnold's banking class.

"I can't imagine being a business major and not having one of his or Dr. Chapman's classes. If you make it through their classes, you know you've earned your degree," she said. "The important thing is that Dr. Arnold always cared. His classes were hard, but he took a lot of time to explain things. If you didn't understand something when you left his class, it wasn't his fault."

The reason for that is Arnold's meticulous nature. Described by many as "a creature of habit," he would arrive at class early and use his dreaded yardstick to carefully draw graphs on the chalkboard. Preparing the class for his students was an important part of Arnold's routine and it wasn't always wise to interrupt one of his classes.

Once, a member of the maintenance staff was using a power blower to clean the sidewalks outside Arnold's classroom. The whine of the motor made it nearly impossible to conduct class, so Arnold leaned out of the second-floor window and attempted to get the worker's attention. However, he could not be heard over the noise

of the blower.

Determined to resolve the matter, the teacher grabbed several pieces of chalk and began hurling the projectiles at the worker. Class soon resumed in a peaceful setting.

While education was never a joking matter to Arnold, he made it a point never to take himself too seriously.

"To be successful in this type of activity, you've got to have a sense of humor. You've got to be willing to poke fun at yourself, which I do frequently. It's one of the things that makes students accept you. If you don't have a sense of humor, then you're going to have a hard time in anything you do," he said.

"The thing is, while trading barbs you have to make sure it's understood that there is only one person in command in the room. It's a pretty doggone tough balance. If you're not careful, you become too much of a buddy. I wanted students to know that I expected them to achieve and behave in a certain manner, but I also wanted them to know that they could talk to me."

Jim Morton '76, now director of the Annual Fund at PC, was one of the students who never had trouble making that distinction.

"Dr. Arnold is an outstanding teacher who would always give you individual help if you needed it. He always made sure his door was open to students," Morton said. "Still, I made the worst grade in his class that I made in four years of college. He's a great man who gives incredibly hard tests. On most multiple choice tests, it's pretty easy to single out the right answers. But he puts down nine or 10 answers and any of them look like they could be right. After five minutes of staring at the problem like an idiot, you still have six or seven possible answers."

Ramblings of a paranoid former student? Those who have endured the tests know better.

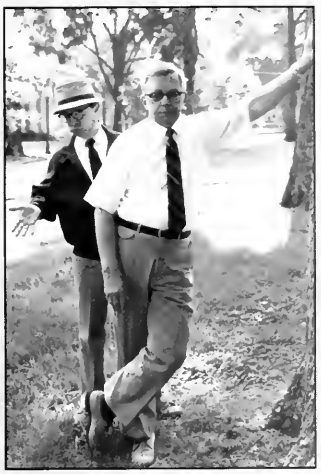
There is a popular story in the business department about a professor who, shortly after completing his doctoral studies and joining the PC staff, sat in to administer one of Arnold's tests. While the students gnawed on pencils and began to perspire, the new professor himself decided to give the test a try. A few minutes later, with a frustrated look on his face, he turned the paper back over and found another way to occupy his time.

Away from the classroom, many students took advantage of Arnold's "open door" policy. He heard his share of stories over the years, but never stopped caring about the students.

"One of the things that is very important in this business is to be a good listener," he said. "Like it or not, we tend to be surrogate mothers or fathers to students. They have to know that they can come in and talk about things that are bothering them.

"Probably half of the conversations I've had with students had nothing to do with class work. They've come to me to talk about personal things — girlfriends, boyfriends, or some kind of tragedy in the family. If there is something that impacts the youngsters, then it impacts us. Like it or not, we're affected by it."

Arnold's impact on the college community has not gone unnoticed. In 1974, he was honored with the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award, and received the Charles A. Dana designation in 1978. Two years later, the PacSac was dedicated to him and, in 1984, he was recognized by the PC Board of Visitors for out-



PHOTOS BY STEVE OWENS

It is said that imitation is the highest form of flattery, and in the case of Dr. Dean Thompson (left) — who does an uncanny impression of Carl Arnold by creating fictitious twin brother 'Darl' — it is certainly true. Says Thompson: "If you come out of one of Carl's classes unaffected then you're either dead or brain dead. He's got the gruffness of Bear Bryant and the sentimentality of Mr. Chips."

standing service to the institution.

This spring, the PC Board of Trustees designated Arnold to be named Emeritus Professor of Economics and Business Administration upon his retirement.

But the greatest honor came when his friends, associates and former students established an endowed scholarship — the Carl J. Arnold Scholarship Fund — to assist a junior or senior majoring in economics or business administration. An emotional Arnold learned about the scholarship fund at his testimonial dinner.

"That was the one thing that about did me in," he said. "The scholarship is particularly important to me because it's symbolic of the focus of my professional life as well as the institution's purpose. The fact that somebody is going to benefit from those funds is what it's all about."

Friends, colleagues and former students surprised Arnold with a retirement dinner on May 3 — many of whom donned his trademark attire of white shirt, khaki pants and clip-on tie.

At a recent faculty meeting, Arnold took a moment to remind his colleagues that the students should always come first in their minds and urged the faculty members not to take themselves too seriously.

The bottom line, he said, is that quality teachers turn out quality students. He added that his greatest source of pride is seeing former students succeed once they leave PC.

"That's the ultimate test in this very intangible business. Students finish four years and they've got an academic record, but you're not sure what that's going to produce," he said. "Where you do see it is in their work or family situation five or 10 years down the road. If you're a craftsman who builds chairs, you can build a good one or a bad one and you have an immediate result. We don't see that immediate result."

In his trade, Arnold is a master craftsman — one from whom even other faculty members learned. During his stint in the investment analysis class, Thompson savored the opportunity to watch Arnold at work.

"I had to write Carl a fan letter because I had been given a master class in the art of teaching. You would think a business and economics professor would accumulate and accumulate and accumulate. But Carl gives and gives and gives," Thompson said. "He is uncompromising in his standards and in the amount of time and attention he gives every student who wants it. If you come out of one of Carl's classes unaffected then you're either dead or brain dead. He's got the gruffness of Bear Bryant and the sentimentality of Mr. Chips.

"When a college has had a person like Carl, you can't speak of that person in the past tense. Everything he has done lives on."

Arnold's office in Jacobs Hall has undergone a transformation since Commencement. Walls hidden behind 22 years of memories have become visible again. A caricature of Arnold drawn by student Amy Haywood in 1989 still graces a memo board. Above the drawing is the caption, "Arnie, give me a free lunch."

Soon, even that will be gone and a new team member will occupy the office. Reality will then sink in for Arnold.

"The biggest problem is going to be when school opens this fall. It's going to suddenly dawn on me that the place can operate without me," he said, adding that he and wife Nancy are planning a vacation to coincide with the start of the 1991-92 academic year. "I don't really want to be here and see the place open and operate without me. It will then hit me that I'm not as irreplaceable as I may sometimes think I am. After that, I don't think it will be all that bad.

"It's going to take a while just to shake loose from the whole thing. I guess I'll end up doing something specific, but I'm trying to avoid doing anything that will tie me down to a schedule. One of the things I'll be able to do next year is enjoy some of the college activities that I haven't been able to until now."

Of course, he will still be part of an important team. Along with Nancy, he'll be able to spend more time with his daughter and grandchildren in Dallas. And he'll be able to spend more time around the house, helping with the garden — making sure the roses mature as well as his former students once did.

"In the nine months of the year that school is going on, I've been tuned out of everything else except my family," he said. "I've been too intense about it, really. Other people can do it on a more laid-back basis and I wish I could have, but that's never been my style — it's never been me and you can't be anything but what you are.

"I think you get farther by just doing your job the best that you can. You can't go seeking success; it will seek you out if you've done a good job. The recognition, respect and affection others may have for you — it takes care of itself. You don't have to go after it."

Undoubtedly, success has found Carl Arnold.

Faculty members spend summer in study abroad and at home

This summer, approximately one-third of Presbyterian College's 64 full-time faculty members are engaging in summer study and research programs in the United States and abroad. These professors have been awarded PC summer faculty grants, funds from the college's Russell Program designed to increase media literacy on campus, and the Kyle Spencer grant for study at Oxford.

Freymeyer

Dr. Charles Gaines, professor of music, received supplemental funds to attend musical events during the PC Choir's trip to Europe in May. Dr. Robert Freymeyer, associate professor of sociology, will attend the Oxford/Berkeley program at Oxford University in England, July 22-Aug. 10. In addition, Dr. Rachel Stewart, professor of English, received supplemental funds for her sabbatical stay in Finland during the 1991-92 academic year.

Also traveling abroad was Dr. David Turpin, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, who visited Melbourne, Australia. Turpin presented a paper at the International Conference on "Travel and Discovery: Real and Imaginary" July 8-10 at Monash University.

Other members of the PC faculty who have been awarded summer grants will use their money in projects located in the United States. They are:

• Dr. Fred Chapman, professor of economics and business administration, will attend the 1991 Summer Marketing Educator's Conference from Aug. 17-20 in San Diego, Calif.

• Dr. David Evans, assistant professor of chemistry, received a supplement to his Cottrell Science Research Grant that provides for research in the field of multiple-bonded carbon-metal sites.

• Dr. Nan Ellis, assistant professor of music, will visit Stevens Point, Wisc., Aug. 10-17 for the American Suzuki Institute. Another member of the music department, Karen Eshelman, attended a conference on organ music at Wellesley College in June.

• Dr. Neal Prater, professor of English, participated in the 1991 NCTE Summer Institute for Teachers of Literature at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in June.

• Dr. Jack Presseau, professor of religion, attended a course on Different Doctrines at Columbia Seminary, July 7-13.

• Dr. Robert Hudson, professor of biology, received a grant for summer research; another biology professor, Dr. Jim Stidham, will conduct research in Bar Harbor, Maine; and biology instructor Jim Wetzel will conduct research at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Miss., from mid-July until mid-August.

Three representatives from PC — Dr. Peter Hobbie, assistant professor of religion;

English professor returns to Finland for a year of teaching and study

For the second time in the last four years, Presbyterian College English professor Rachel Stewart will be teaching in Finland after receiving an invitation to return to that country.

Dr. Stewart has been invited to return to Finland this fall to hold a chair for the 1991-92 academic year as the Donner Professor of English at Abo Akademi University in Turku, Finland, the oldest university in that country. In addition to being an advisor for students pursuing their Ph.D. theses in American literature, Dr. Stewart will teach "Survey of American Literature," "Contemporary Literature 1971-1991," and conduct a seminar entitled "20th Century American Playwrights."

In 1987, Dr. Stewart was the first professor at PC to receive a Fulbright Scholarship, which she used to study and teach in Finland. Because of her experience, Dr. Stewart became well known on the lecture circuit in Finland, Sweden and France, and said she is looking forward to returning to Finland. One of her goals is to improve her language skills, which in turn will help her students there.

"I feel that in a country that is very courteous, I should at least have the common courtesy to learn the language," Dr. Stewart said. "The students in Finland are very eager to learn more about American literature."

Dr. Rachel Stewart

Dr. Stewart was also invited by the Ministry of Education to attend the School of Navigation in June, where she studied Finnish. She was one of 30 people from 17 different countries to attend the School of Navigation, which is similar to the U.S. Naval Academy.

While she admits that it will be difficult to leave PC for a year, Dr. Stewart said she is looking forward to the "peacefulness and graceful proficiency of the Finnish students that I find on the PC campus and that helps to distinguish PC from other colleges."

While in Finland in 1987, Dr Stewart was quite impressed with the formality of the people.

"Whenever I went to deliver lectures, the men were dressed not only in tuxedos but also in tails," she remarked. "But one situation that was surprising was that in the classroom, the students addressed their professors, including me, by their first names. I learned that this custom is practiced from a student's pre-school years through their college years."

Dr. Stewart came to Presbyterian College from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees and taught for two years. She has also completed post-doctoral studies at Yale, Ohio State and Oxford universities. Since joining the PC faculty 17 years ago, Dr. Stewart has received an Outstanding Services Award from the Board of Visitors in 1981 and the Presbyterian College Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award in 1983.

Dr. Richard Baker, assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. J. William Monerief, senior vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty — attended the Council of Independent Colleges National Institute on Values and Education, held in St. Charles, Ill., from May 29-June 1.

SIFE team places sixth in national event

The Presbyterian College Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team captured sixth place among the nation's top 44 teams at the SIFE International Exposition held May 19-21 in Kansas City, Mo.

Under the direction of Dr. Jerry Slice, assistant professor of economics and business administration, the SIFE team won its regional competition and advanced to the International Expo for the fourth time in as many years. This year's finish at the Expo marked the highest ever for a PC team.

"The students did as well as I think they could do. I'm ecstatic with the overall results," Slice said. "I think the judges were impressed with our team's wide variety of projects, which ranged from community-based, such as educating teens about pregnancy, to hands-on educational projects in the school system. The students worked on 45 different projects and there was a wide variety among the projects."

Two teams from each of five leagues were selected to compete in the final round at the International Expo. Lubbock Christian University captured top honors, edging runner-up Harding University. For its sixth-place finish, the PC team received a finalist's trophy and a $1,500 cash award.

Members of the PC team were: Kellee Cannon of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Greg Carraway of Cassatt, S.C.; Walter Enzor of Gainesville, Ga.; Toby Hinton of Ridgeville, S.C.; Terry Huggins of Nichols, S.C.; Katherine Klava of Round Mountain, Nev.; Cynthia Lower of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Julie Maximov of Chapin, S.C.; David McCrane of Orlando, Fla.; Carole Morgan of Quincy, Fla.; Tracie Payton of Cumming, Ga.; Katherine Pope of Washington, Ga.; Richard Renck of Hartsville, Ga.; and Sonya Young of Greenwood, S.C.

SIFE teams at colleges and universities nationwide attempt to promote the market economy and the free enterprise system, educating other students and the general public through outreach educational projects. During the competition in Kansas City, a panel of business executives and entrepreneurs evaluated the effectiveness of each team's projects based on annual reports and oral presentations. Judges examined the creativity and effectiveness of each team's outreach projects, how well teams addressed local economic issues, utilization of resources, and documentation of activities.

Students from the 44 competing teams also had an opportunity to learn from a number of business leaders at the International Expo. Among the speakers were: Henry W. Bloch, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of H&R Block Inc.; Louis E. Lataif, vice president of quality and marketing at Ford Motor Company; and Donald G. Soderquist, vice chairman and chief operating officer of Wal-Mart Stores.

Watercolor workshop held during May

Renowned artist Al Stine was the special guest instructor at the first Presbyterian College Art Workshop in Watercolor held May 20-25 under the direction of Mark Anderson, PC assistant professor of art.

Stine was a freelance illustrator in Chicago before moving to South Carolina in 1988 to become a full-time watercolorist. He teaches, judges shows and is a popular guest at workshops because he devotes time to each student and makes the medium of watercolor seem less complex.

A past president of the Artists' Guild of Chicago, he has written and illustrated a book, "Watercolor, Painting Smart," and has also produced an instructional video on the art. Stine has received many awards and his works are included in private and corporate collections around the world.

During the week-long workshop in the Douglas House art studios, Stine provided personal instruction to each of the painters and displayed many of his own works.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

A workshop in watercolor was held in May featuring Al Stine, a popular instructor and judge. The weeklong workshop, held in the Douglas House studios, was coordinated by Mark Anderson, PC's assistant professor of art.

Altizer fills new residence life post

A Hartsville, S.C., resident has joined the staff of Presbyterian College, filling the newly created position of director of residence life.

Andrew Altizer, who began his work at PC in June after serving as director of residence life at Coker College in Hartsville, oversees the operation of the college's dormitories. He is responsible for assigning rooms, coordinating improvements with the maintenance department, and supervising the resident directors. He works in the office of student affairs under Dean of Students Joe Nixon.

Andy Altizer

"Andy has impressive experience in the field of residence life at three different colleges and he impressed every member of the search committee," Nixon said. "He brings a lot of interesting and innovative ideas to Presbyterian College."

Altizer received a B.S. degree from Northeast Missouri State College in 1984. Following a stint in the Army, he received his master's in 1988 from the University of Missouri. He worked at Western State College of Colorado and The Savannah College of Art and Design before moving on to Coker College.

The director of residence life position was created following a 25 percent increase in the number of residence students at PC over the last few years. In '90-91, 1,011 of PC's 1,136 students lived on campus.

Sacred Harp Sunday offers special music

Sacred harp singing has been an integral part of Southern culture for nearly 200 years, but few modern Southerners are familiar with the tradition. That changed for those who attend Presbyterian College's Sacred Harp Sunday on April 18.

The program, part of the college's year-long Southern Culture Series, offered everyone an opportunity to learn more about the tradition which reflects traditional South-

Professor's 'detective work' results in memoirs of Southern industrialist

As an English professor at Presbyterian College, Dr. James L. Skinner is quite familiar with the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. And, for the past decade, Skinner could easily relate to Doyle's famous detective, Sherlock Holmes.

Since 1981, Skinner has been retracing the life of Henry Merrell, a New York native who moved to the South in 1839 to establish what he called a "Southern Manufacturing System," first in Georgia and later in Arkansas. "I felt a call to make it the special object of my life," Merrell wrote.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

Residents in Roswell, Ga., held a book-signing affair June 28 to celebrate the publication of Henry Merrell's memoirs, edited by PC English professor Jim Skinner (right).

Learning more about Merrell's mission became a personal odyssey for Skinner. The PC professor discovered Merrell's memoirs in 1981 on the second-floor landing of the Smith House in Roswell, Ga., while helping to categorize memorabilia in the house owned by his father.

From the first entry of the memoirs written in the margin of a book, he was held spellbound.

"My name is Henry Merrell. No middle name. Never had one; never needed one," Merrell wrote as federal troops advanced on Little Rock, Ark., during the Civil War. Merrell used the margins of a book for his memoirs because federal forces had blockaded all sources of paper.

"I knew from the first paragraph that it had literary quality. I suppose some other people would have put it aside or given it to an archive, but I saw a person behind the writing and I wanted to give him a voice," Skinner said. "Have you ever started a project and then realized you couldn't stop? After I started the book, I realized it was taking over my life."

After his discovery, Skinner began a 12,000-mile journey — all to uncover the mystery of Merrell's life. The result, "The Autobiography of Henry Merrell: Industrial Missionary to the South," edited by Skinner, was published in June by The University of Georgia Press.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Merrell witnessed that area's transition from an agricultural to an industrial and commercial economy. With a sense of mission and a desire for a more temperate climate, he arrived in Georgia in 1839 and joined the Roswell Manufacturing Co. He later went into business for himself, establishing two other textile mills. All the while, he pondered the differences between northern and southern values and between agricultural and industrial life.

When the last of his Georgia enterprises failed in 1856, Merrell moved his family to the rough Arkansas frontier and brought the industrial revolution to that state. His status as a "damned Yankee" grew as the Civil War approached, but Merrell joined the Confederate war effort as a major and engineer.

The 592-page book includes Merrell's musings on subjects ranging from the lack of reliable currency and the necessity of barter-trade to economic depressions and Civil War battles.

"I think I'd really be intimidated to come face-to-face with Merrell. He was an intense individual and I'd be afraid he would say, 'You blew it here, Skinner.' I don't know that I really feel close to him as a result of this project, but I think I understand him," Skinner said.

Skinner's work has been greeted with fanfare in Roswell, where an archaeological dig has unearthed Merrell's original mill site. The town hosted a reception and book-signing on June 28 at the Smith House.

— STEVE OWENS

Two PC students return from Operation Desert Storm

Messages from Clinton campus inspire soldiers Tarbert, Watts

The weeks of Operation Desert Storm proved to be a time of anxiety and fear for many Americans. For two Presbyterian College students who experienced the war, those emotions were even more evident.

Brad Tarbert, a senior business major from Clinton, and Jimmy Dean Watts, a junior political science major from Brooklet, Ga., left PC just weeks before the end of the fall semester. Their destination was Saudi Arabia, and thoughts of graduation caps were suddenly replaced with those of battle helmets.

The two, members of an Army Reserve unit from Greenville, S.C., were among the many members of the Reserve called to duty prior to Operation Desert Storm. Their unit was in charge of furnishing ammunition to the 2nd Marine Division.

For both students, the idea of fighting a war in another country inspired mixed emotions.

"We knew in August that we were going and that it was just a matter of time before we left," Tarbert said. "I was a little scared not knowing whether or not I would make it back, but felt proud that I was serving my country."

Both students said the flight to Saudi Arabia was not particularly stressful. In fact, Tarbert was able to sleep most of the way. However, once they reached their assigned destination — Northern Saudi Arabia close to the Kuwaiti border — there was not much time to relax.

Upon their arrival, the two went through an intense training session before being assigned individual duties.

"For me and the rest of our group, there was a lot of fear before the ground war started," Watts said. "But once the war did begin, all anyone could really think of was doing their assigned job."

Presbyterian College students sent this banner to Jimmy Dean Watts (left) and Brad Tarbert, both of whom left the Clinton campus last fall when their Reserve unit was sent to the Persian Gulf.

After weeks of air attacks by allied jets, the ground war lasted fewer than three days. But during that time, Tarbert and Watts were under the impression that the ground war was the key to the entire operation. It was not until the end of the war that they learned how successful the coalition's air attacks on Iraqi forces and strongholds had been.

Tarbert said one thing he would like to see improved is the communication link between the infantry and those in charge.

While they were gone, PC students and staff expressed a tremendous concern for both Tarbert and Watts. A banner was made and left in Springs Campus Center for people to sign. The two eventually received the banner, as well as letters from people they did not even know.

The support that they received from the PC community touched both students deeply during their stay in the desert. And being together during the ordeal made a difficult time more tolerable.

"Having Jimmy Dean with me made the separation from family and friends a little easier," Tarbert said.

"Whenever he or I felt depressed or down, we had a bond between us (PC) and we could always relate to it," Watts added.

Both students said they are glad to be back in the United States and are looking forward to returning to PC this fall. While Operation Desert Storm may have briefly delayed their formal education, spending those months in the desert proved to be a learning experience of its own.

"One thing that I learned," Tarbert said, "is how much we take things for granted."

— JOHN DOUGLAS '92

ern culture in terms of the region's music, religious outlook and community.

Originally a style of singing for those who were illiterate or those who were unable to read music, sacred harp singing requires a person only to recognize notes on a scale represented by shapes such as triangles and ovals. The sacred harp singers form a square and sing to each other while moving their hands up and down with the pitch.

Begun in the late 18th century, sacred harp singing traditionally took place on Sunday following dinner on the church grounds and often lasted well into the evening.

"It has a very unusual sound — one that is lean and almost metallic, but one which quickly becomes beautiful to the listener, not only because of its close-knit harmony, but also because of its emotional reverberation," said Dr. Dean Thompson, Presbyterian College assistant professor of English, who served as chairman of the Southern Culture Series. "One can see the Smoky Mountains, one can smell Sunday dinner on the church grounds, and one can almost shake dust from a dirt road. It is very much a frontier tradition learned by unlettered people."

That tradition was revived true to form on Sacred Harp Sunday at PC. Hugh McGraw

of Breman, Ga., who has appeared on Bill Moyers' PBS special "Amazing Grace," taught the style of singing to those in attendance. He was assisted by members of the PC Choir.

'Outstanding Senior' joins admissions staff

Ronald Keith McKnight, who received the Presbyterian College "Outstanding Senior Award" for the 1990-91 academic year, has joined the college's admissions staff.

McKnight, a native of Westminster, S.C., and a 1991 graduate with a major in business administration, is serving as an admissions counselor, according to Margaret Williamson, vice president of enrollment and dean of admissions at PC.

Ronnie McKnight

In his new position, McKnight will be responsible for recruiting prospective PC students throughout the Southeast. He will also be involved with interviewing prospective students who visit the PC campus.

As a student, McKnight worked with the admissions staff for two years, coordinating student tours at PC. He also served as Judicial Council chairman and was president of the honor society Omicron Delta Kappa.

Four other admissions staff members have received promotions during the summer. Kathleen Reid Bangle and Susan Ashley Bunting, both of whom joined the staff following their graduation from PC in 1987, have been promoted from assistant directors of admissions to associate directors of admissions, while Eddie Gerard Rogers and Harry McCord Croxton, who joined the staff following their graduation in 1989, have been promoted from admissions counselors to assistant directors of admission.

Second annual Earth Day springfest both entertaining and educational

During the past few years, Americans have become more and more aware of words like *recycling* as environmental awareness has risen to near the top of the nation's conscience. Protecting the environment has also been a learning experience for most Americans.

However, nobody said that a learning experience can't be fun.

That was the motto of Presbyterian College's second annual Earth Day Fair held Sunday, April 21, on the plaza in front of Greenville Dining Hall.

Kathryn Spearman, a sophomore from Summerville, S.C., and the president of PC's Students for Environmental Education (SEE), which sponsored the fair, said the success of last year's inaugural event prompted officials to host the event again.

"I think people were apprehensive about (last year's fair) at first, but it went off better than we expected," she said. "We planned a lot more booths this year, and we made sure to have events focused on all age groups. We wanted it to be enjoyable and educational for the entire family, but we focused heavily on the younger generation so they could begin to learn about environmental issues at an early age."

Spearman added that several college organizations made contributions to the 1991 Earth Day Fair. Booths provided information on many environmental issues, while games like the "Whale of Fortune" and the "Oil Spill Baseball Throw" offered kids of all ages an opportunity to test their physical skills while learning more about the earth.

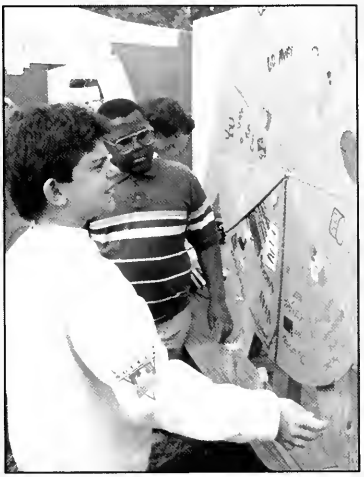


PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

PC's Earth Day Fair featured games such as the "Whale of Fortune."

Music was provided throughout the day by Radio PC, and food and T-shirts were also available.

"It's a great time to focus on environmental awareness. This day always seems to bring that awareness into focus, although we hope people are focusing on it all year. Plus, it's a lot of fun," said Dr. John Inman, professor of biology at Presbyterian College. "Some of these students are really creative as they try to get the message across."

Women's tennis goes to NAIA nationals

There was plenty to cheer about this spring as Blue Hose athletic teams had fine seasons in baseball, men's and women's tennis, golf and track. The spring was highlighted by the women's tennis team's berth in the NAIA National Tournament in Overland Park, Kan., the third time in four years PC has been represented in the event.

Under the direction of fourth-year head coach Donna Arnold, the Lady Blue Hose posted a 16-8 regular season record, then went on the win the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament held at PC on April 13-14. The title was PC's second in as many years, and Arnold was named conference Coach of the Year, also for the second straight season. Presbyterian finished second by a single point to Guilford in the District 26 tournament and finished 23rd in the 47-team National Tournament field, the Lady Blue Hose's final ranking in the NAIA-ITCA Coaches' Poll.

PC was led by the play of Andrea Henderson, the team's number one player heading into nationals. Henderson, a junior from Lincolnton, Ga., went 22-13 in singles during the season and also teamed with Catherine Scott, a freshman from Atlanta, to form PC's top doubles team. They posted a 20-12 regular season record, including a 10-3 mark over their last 13 matches of the season. The Henderson/Scott combination also lost two three-set matches to the nation's 10th-ranked team, Cinthia Cespedes and Cecile Rey from Lander College in Green-

wood, S.C.

The [illegible] tennis team, coached by Bobby McKee, finished its year with a 13-7 mark and a second-place finish in the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament. Mallory McRae, a junior from Bainbridge, Ga., was the 1991 SAC Singles Champion, posting a 21-8 during the year. He was also 18-2 in doubles with partner Scott Ambrose, a sophomore from Tucker, Ga. McRae, a Dean's List student, was also named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. Also named to the All-Conference team were: Chris Clay, a senior from Marietta, Ga.; Matthew Gruhn, a senior from Gainesville, Ga.; and David Freudenheim, a junior from Katonah, N.Y. Ambrose also made the Dean's List.

In its third year, the Blue Hose baseball team had its best season yet, posting a 21-21 record. PC was in line for a berth in the conference postseason tournament, only to be eliminated with a 5-2 loss to Lenoir Rhyne on the final day of the regular season. Coach Tim Corbin's team relied heavily on the bat of Joe Henry Berube, a freshman from Northboro, Maine. Berube hit .397 in 41 games for the Blue Hose and was named the SAC Freshman of the Year. The outfielder committed just three errors in 62 chances during the season. Berube also led the team with 58 hits, while junior Kevin Jones of Columbia, S.C., belted a team-high seven home runs for the year.

The golf team finished fifth in the conference tournament at Elkin, N.C., with a three-day score of 976. The next weekend, Coach Chuck King's squad shot a 975 to finish ninth in the NAIA District 26 championship at the Deercroft Country Club in Wagram, N.C. PC's Kelly Yielding, a junior from Jackson, Ga., shot an 80 each day for a 240 total. In addition, Yielding also won the team's season award as Low Medalist.

PC placed fourth in the District 26 track meet, held on April 19 and 22 at Pembroke State (N.C.) University. Darryl Ussery, a sophomore from Kershaw, S.C., cleared 12' 6" to win the pole vault. Ron Palmer, a sophomore from Clemson, S.C., finished second in both the 200 meters and 400 meters, while Quincy Eigner, a freshman from Newberry, S.C., won the 100 meters with a time of 11.04 seconds. The Blue Hose finished the event with 40 points in Coach Bill Shaver's final meet.

PC hosts Special Olympics for 17th straight year

Presbyterian College played host to approximately 250 athletes from Laurens, Newberry and Saluda counties at Bailey Stadium on April 12 for the annual Area Five Special Olympics. The handicapped athletes from schools and adult centers were attempting to qualify for the state games, which were held at Fort Jackson in May.

The 1991 games marked the 17th consecutive year the Area Five games were held at Presbyterian College — a feat that has been made possible by the support of businesses, civic clubs and student volunteers, according to Fanchon Glover, who oversees the college's Student Volunteer Services office.

"It would be difficult to put on the games without the support we receive from the community and the students," she said, noting that the student volunteers participated in a one-day workshop to prepare for the games. "I think the students participate each year because they get a good feeling out of helping these handicapped athletes. It takes a special person to deal with those kids and I think most of the students realize how lucky they are when the day is over."

Approximately 150 PC students and staff members, joined by members of the Thornwell School Key Club, timed events, escorted athletes to the track and cheered the athletes on. Rhonda Peck, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., was PC's Special Olympics chairman this year, while members of the Laurens Kiwanis Club, in addition to making a monetary donation, served lunch during the event.

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

About 250 Special Olympians competed at PC's Bailey Stadium on April 12, assisted by 150 students and staff volunteers from the college.

Other groups that donated money and helped to make the games a success were: the Laurens County Association of Retarded Citizens; VFW Post 5932 of Clinton; the Laurens Lioness Club; the Medlock-Simpson VFW Post 3354 and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3354 in Laurens; and the Clinton Kiwanis Club.

The day began at 9:30 a.m. when PC president Kenneth B. Orr welcomed the athletes, and Brian Wessinger, who works at PC, read the Special Olympics oath and led the opening procession. Events throughout the day included the 100-meter dash, 100-meter wheelchair race, softball throw and tennis ball throw. Fifteen events were held in different age groups before the day's competition ended at 1 p.m.

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

AN INSTITUTION FOREVER ENRICHED

At Presbyterian College, nearly 500 students this year will benefit from the donations of people they don't even know. These patrons are the individuals behind the college's 444 endowed scholarships — and their generosity ensures a brighter future for PC and its students.

By GRANT VOSBURGH

The letter spoke of boyhood dreams and real-life challenges, of what might have been and what now will be. Then came a message from the heart.

"I can never fully express my gratitude for Presbyterian College, or to you, for providing me with an 'education in life' that will be a benefit to me for the rest of my days."

These were not the words of a child to a parent or a pupil to a professor. The letter was written by a young man to a person he did not know — and might never meet.

This PC student — like hundreds of others — had been the recipient of a scholarship that helped pay the cost of his college education, and he was thanking the donor whose financial gift many years earlier had made the scholarship possible.

A single example, to be sure. But it illustrates how the generosity of one person can change the life of another; it illustrates the impact that a scholarship program has on a private institution such as Presbyterian College.

Talents and needs are recognized

Enrichment. That is the word used by Dr. Kenneth Orr, president of Presbyterian College, to describe the role that scholarships play.

"It's the enrichment that the institution receives from the participation of these generous patrons," Orr said. "It's the enrichment that brings to this campus the talents of very able young people. It's the enrichment the faculty enjoys by being in an environment where there is serious student inquiry going on. It's the enrichment to the student whose self-esteem is enhanced by being selected for these scholarships.

"The scholarship program that we have at PC — academic-based, need-based and athletic-based — enables the institution to recognize special need and special talent, and to encourage and support those young people who have that need or talent," he said. "The scholarship program brings to the campus students from many different cultural backgrounds. These scholarships make it possible for students to attend a first-rate institution and demonstrate that they have potential that should not be limited by what their socio-economic circumstances might be. I can think of many cases of students who have seen this educational opportunity serve as the springboard to their success in life."

Dr. Kenneth Orr

Through the generosity of foundations and churches, friends and alumni through the years, Presbyterian College has built an endowment that can help underwrite the cost of a college education.

The numbers attest to that. The decade of the 1980s saw the PC endowment increase a mind-boggling 388 percent — from $6.7 million in 1979 to about $32 million today. With that increase has come a larger pool of funds for the college's scholarship program. In fact, about 80 percent of that endow-

Students at PC not only benefit from the financial investment that scholarship patrons have made in their educational future. They also learn about stewardship, responsibility and thankfulness — sometimes developing close relationships with these friends of the college.

ment is in permanent scholarship funds which in 1989-90 generated more than $800,000 in income. Each year, 5.5 percent of the return is spent and the remainer goes back into the principal so each scholarship will keep pace with inflation and be at least as valuable 20 years from now as it is today. These are financial figures that speak well for PC, its future and its legacy.

"There is no real way to compare PC with other colleges," said Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development. "Although endowments are published, they're not necessarily broken down to indicate the purpose of individual funds. But we've done informal surveys — and for more than half of our total endowment to be in scholarships, I'm sure that's a very high proportion and that we are doing well by comparison."

For PC, the commitment to the scholarship program is a formidable one. In the college's "Building From Strength" long-range plan for the period 1987-1992, a prime objective was put forth to increase funds for financial aid.

"Although in the 1986-87 academic year we spent more than $422,000 for need-based aid," the plan stated, "we lack sufficient funds to provide the amount of need-based aid we'd like. Because tuition has been increasing while federal aid has been drastically decreasing, the gap between the financial aid we can offer and what many applicants can pay is now often too wide for them and their parents to bridge."

The long-range plan went on to cite a specific goal:

"Once we were able to offer aid to meet 100 percent of need. Now we can't. Our aid packages, usually meeting 80 percent of need, consist mostly of work opportunities and of loans. We should continue to discover work opportunities and to develop innovative financing options. We should raise money so that we move steadily and significantly toward our goal of meeting 100 percent of need."

Brown points to the long-range plan when explaining the college's philosophy and development strategies.

"There were really two critical (scholarship) items discussed in the long-range plan," he said. "First, the college uses a portion of its unrestricted income (each year) for scholarships. In the ideal situation, we would have underwritten every (scholarship) penny awarded for a given year. That way, unrestricted gifts could all go to salary increases or to the purchase of equipment or other needs.

"Second, the college does not meet 100 percent of students' demonstrated need at the present time. In the ideal situation, we would.

"A number of colleges are doing the latter; few are doing the former. Both are worthwhile goals."

Meeting a student's needs

For the record, every student at Presbyterian College who demonstrates financial need — according to calculations arrived at from the standardized Financial Aid Form (FAF) — gets some level of assistance. In fact, three out of every four students — about 850 total — fall into that category.

"That figure (76 percent of the student body) is a high amount," said Judi Gillespie, director of financial aid. "But you need to keep in mind what that aid is. It could mean that a student has scholarship funding. But it could mean he or she has work on campus or has a student loan. It could also mean a combination of all three. In other words, every student who has a demonstrated need gets some amount of financial aid —

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

A grateful family of alums shows its deep appreciation

For years, people have spoken figuratively about the Presbyterian College family.

When tracing the college's family tree, it would be difficult to overlook the Brearley family and its contributions to the college.

The first relatives of the Brearley family — Hugh and Junius Montgomery — attended PC during the 1930s, beginning a long tie between the college and the family. In 1951, the Rev. Cecil D. Brearley accepted an honorary doctor of divinity degree, the same year his son, the Rev. Ladd M. Brearley accepted his diploma. Earlier — in 1943, to be exact — the Rev. Cecil Brearley Jr. had received his degree from PC, and he also received an honorary degree in 1981.

Confused? There's more.

From 1968 until 1981, the sons of Cecil Jr. attended PC. William, who was an ROTC battalion commander at PC, received his degree in 1972 and went on to attend medical school. Robert, a former editor of *The Blue Stocking* who graduated in 1974, and John, also an editor of *The Blue Stocking* and a 1981 graduate, both entered the ministry.

There may be a brief lull while PC awaits the family's next generation (the sons have nine children ranging in age from 1 to 12), but the Brearleys are still making their mark on the college. In 1989, the family established the Brearley Scholarship Fund to recognize the members of the family who have received academic or honorary degrees from PC.

Cecil Sr.

Cecil Jr.

Ladd

William

Robert

John

"It seemed like a natural thing for our family," Cecil Brearley Jr. said. "We've had a real good relationship with Presbyterian College and the college means a lot to those of us who went there. We hit upon the idea of a scholarship and hopefully, as time goes along, it will grow. We think it will."

He said that he first came up with the idea while rethinking his will. He wanted to remember PC in some way, but also wanted to honor those family members who have made their mark on the college. The Brearley Scholarship Fund provided the perfect way to do both.

"I like the idea of those dollars helping as long as the school is in existence," he said. "A scholarship goes on accomplishing its goal year after year. I like to think we're helping with future leaders. It's as much a contribution to society as it is to an individual recipient."

These days, the Brearley family is scattered across three states. Cecil Jr. is retired in Columbia, while Ladd is the minister at First Presbyterian Church in Maxton, N.C. As for the sons, all of whom graduated *summa cum laude*: William practices medicine at Lexington Family Practice near Columbia; Robert is the minister at White Bluff Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Ga.; and John is the minister at Elkin Presbyterian Church in Elkin, N.C.

Although they are separated by geography, the family still finds time to gather each summer for a week at the beach to catch up on news. And they will always be an integral part of the Presbyterian College family.

"I don't think we've done anything great (with the scholarship)," the Rev. Cecil Brearley Jr. said modestly. "It's just a way to say thank you to a school that has meant a lot to us."

— STEVE OWENS

but we are not able to satisfy 100 percent of every student's need."

So that goal to meet 100 percent of need remains.

"As you know," President Orr said, "every student who comes to PC only pays three-quarters of the cost of education, even if he or she pays everything. If it were not for the various sources of gifts and contributions, then the cost of higher education would be even higher in the private sector.

"While our endowment is in the $30 million range now, I would hope that it would climb into the area of $40 or $50 million — that would certainly enhance our funding capability. The desire to move to 100 percent funding of demonstrated need is an admirable goal to set, and I would hope that with the success of the campaign, we would be able to move

more aggressively toward it. But it's one of those steps that has to be done in concert with other factors, because in the building phase of an institution like this, you can't be overextended in one area without doing some damage to other areas," Orr said.

The results of the Building From Strength fund-raising campaign (that accompanied the publication of the long-range plan) have indeed been extraordinary.

"The campaign goal for scholarships was $9.6 million — the largest single campaign objective in the $30 million drive," Brown said. "So far, close to $12 million has been raised. People have been most responsive to that need. The results show that the college's constituency has a high concern for our students."

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Establishes new McDonnold athletic scholarship

Alumnus gets PC golf in the swing

Athletic teams have undergone many changes in the past few decades. Football players have grown bigger and stronger with the addition of weight rooms and training programs, basketball players have increased their conditioning, and baseball players often have state-of-the-art equipment with which to hone their swings.

But one sport that has changed little over the years is golf — a fact that Hexie McDonnold of Atlanta would like to change. As a freshman on the Presbyterian College golf team in 1958, he remembers having to buy his own golf balls for competition. Those days are gone, but McDonnold is still ready to see the Blue Hose team join the ranks of the South Atlantic Conference's elite squads.

Recently, the long-time member of the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club established the Hexie McDonnold Golf Scholarship, aiming to assist members of the PC golf team while helping the team improve at the same time.

"I think the spring sports don't get as much support as football and basketball, but golf is a game you can play all of your life whereas you can't really do that in football or basketball," McDonnold said. "Plus, I think there are some players on the golf team who could probably use some financial support."

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

The McDonnold family (from left): Elizabeth '85, Hexie '61, Stephen '87 and Helen.

McDonnold, whose son Stephen was a member of the PC golf team before graduating in 1987, had considered establishing the scholarship for some time. He said it was the development office's recent Alumni Drive in the Atlanta area that finally prompted him to take the first step.

When it becomes active, the Hexie McDonnold Golf Scholarship Fund will be the second available to members of the PC golf team. In 1989, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers Jr. of Ormond Beach, Fla., established the Akers-Oliver Golf Scholarship Fund in memory of their parents and Mrs. John E. Oliver.

"I'd like the golf team to be competitive and maybe get some participants who had been good high school players. It's a sport that, without scholarships, is sometimes hard to do. Hopefully, we'll be able to draw some good golfers to PC," McDonnold said.

This kind of growing support of alumni has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated by the Blue Hose team, according to Coach Chuck King.

"It's the sort of thing that can really make a difference in a program. For the type of program we have, it would be a great assistance to allow kids to come in and compete on a scholarship," King said. "Plus, the competition is going to be a lot better when we move to (NCAA) Division II."

The short-term effects of the new scholarship may not be evident on the golf course, but the support given to student-athletes through the new scholarship fund will be very evident.

"Basically, I want to support PC. I always have," McDonnold said. "This is just a way to do that in a perpetual manner. Whether it's through athletics or academics, I hope it will be around to help students for a long time."

For McDonnold, that's satisfaction enough. — ***STEVE OWENS***

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Moore scholarships honor family, friends

Walter and Lucile Moore

There is an old debate about the benefits of quality versus quantity.

However, beginning in 1963, Walter and Lucile Moore of Walhalla, S.C., found a solution to the problem.

Between that year and 1987, the Moores established seven separate scholarship funds in honor of their family members and a friend. The scholarships have since helped many students receive a quality education.

End of debate.

"My wife and I were both members of the Board of Visitors during the 1960s. We made a lot of friends there and I still have a lot of friends there," Moore said. "We wanted to establish a scholarship to help students and it kept growing. It also kept the memories of our family alive."

Moore and his wife, who died in 1989, were active members of the Presbyterian Church in Walhalla. In addition, Mrs. Moore was active in the church at the state level and was a member of the Columbia Friendship Circle.

In 1963, the couple established the Walter Staunton and Lucile Bellotte Moore Scholarship Fund at PC to assist needy students. Nine years later, the Moores added another need-based scholarship — the Emma Ballotte Moore Scholarship Fund — in memory of Mrs. Moore's sister.

In 1977, Moore remembered his two sisters and brother with a scholarship fund. However, unlike the first two funds the couple established, the Florence, Gordon and Jessie Moore Scholarship Fund was designated for use by students studying in a certain field — music.

"My wife was in charge of a committee that was to get an organ for the college," he recalled. "Through that, she developed an interest in music and that's how it came about."

Four years later, the Mrs. C.N. (Sarah McCutchen) Gignilliat Scholarship Fund was established in memory of the couple's dear friend. They remembered their son with the Walter Staunton Moore Scholarship Fund in 1985, and honored the memory of two more of Mrs. Moore's sisters by establishing the Mary Bellotte Joyce Scholarship Fund in 1986 and the Angie Irene Bellotte Scholarship Fund in 1987.

In addition to knowing that his loved ones will be remembered, Moore said one of the most rewarding aspects of establishing a scholarship is receiving a letter from a student who is benefiting from the funds and is putting his or her college education to good use.

"When my wife and I were growing up in the Hoover years, there wasn't much of an opportunity to get a college education," he said. "We always said if we could do anything to help others we wanted to do it."

In terms of both quality and quantity, the Moores have done just that.

— STEVE OWENS

Entering the 1991-92 academic year, the college anticipates that a total of $6.3 million will be spent on financial assistance for students. Of that, more than $2.8 million will come from the scholarship program and other supplemental operating dollars, while the remaining funds will come from federal sources — such as the Pell Grants, supplement grants, student loans, parent loans and work-study programs — and the S.C. Tuition Grants Program — which provides about $3,800 for each eligible South Carolinian attending an in-state private college such as PC.

And how far will those funds go? Well, in 1990-91, the college's 444 endowed scholarships — including 31 new funds that began during those 12 months — benefitted nearly 500 students.

"I think we've come a long way," said Margaret Williamson, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions. "We generally do as well as our competitors. The academic scholarship program is especially improved."

Scholarships evolve

Ed Campbell, who served as the college's business manager and treasurer from the mid 1950s until becoming director of major gifts a decade ago, remembers early administrative efforts to update the status of all scholarship funds. Then, beginning in the early 1960s, the catalog began listing those scholarships — a practice that continued until the mid '70s, when the roster simply got too lengthy. Today, the development office publishes a "Scholarship Patrons" brochure that details each scholarship.

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Friendship grew out of scholarship program

Donor, honor student have played special roles in each other's lives

In January of 1990, as she was beginning her final semester at Presbyterian College, Mary Ann Layden realized the effect the college had had on her life. Thinking back on these changes, she picked up a pen and wrote to Alice Greene Sawtell of Atlanta, the donor of one of her scholarships.

"I have written you before, but this is a special semester at PC because it is my last. I've realized how much that I have matured and it seems strange that I have reached the end of my education here. I have learned so much about myself and others. Of course, I have gained much book knowledge, which I hope to transfer to the business world. And you helped me obtain these intangibles. I really love PC! I want to thank you for helping me not to gain just knowledge, but warm friendships and maturity."

Those words were not lost on Mrs. Sawtell, who fondly recalls the letters she received from Mary Ann Layden and other students who have received financial aid from the scholarship fund.

"Mary Ann is a beautiful girl and I received the loveliest letters from her and others. It warms your heart," she said.

"If I was physically able, I'd love to write all of them back."

That special relationship isn't unique between scholarship donors and recipients. The donors are interested to see that their funds are being put to good use, while the recipients are often eager to show that they are grateful for the financial assistance.

PHOTO BY JOHN DOUGLAS '92

For Mary Ann Layden, the money provided by Alice Greene Sawtell's scholarship enabled her to complete her undergraduate education at PC — and develop a special friendship with the fund's benefactor.

During her college career, Miss Layden was shocked by the death of her father — a loss that changed her family's financial situation. She relied heavily on financial aid during her tenure at PC and fondly remembers Mrs. Sawtell's assistance.

"She was very supportive of me and always asked about my mother. She sent me a Christmas card and wanted to know how I was doing," said the Macon, Ga., resident who is currently student-teaching and planning for her wedding in December. "I could tell she really liked the fact that people wrote and thanked her."

Mrs. Sawtell said she always welcomed a visit as well. She recalled a visit Ed Campbell, director of development for major gifts, made several years ago with Michael and Phillip Greene, both 1985 graduates and scholarship recipients.

"Ed brought them down and I took everyone out to dinner. I mean to tell you I have never been with two finer young men. You could drop them off anywhere and they would feel at home. They were two of the most adorable boys in the world," she said.

Mrs. Sawtell established the scholarship in 1980 to assist promising students. In the past decade, she has accomplished that goal and gained many admirers in the process. Mary Ann Layden, for one, went on to graduate *summa cum laude*.

"When I started the fund, I had a little money and wanted to do something that I thought would have pleased my husband and father. I thought that was something they would have approved of," she said. "It's also given me great satisfaction to have helped these young people go to school at Presbyterian College."

— STEVE OWENS

"The point is that we started letting people know that the scholarships did exist," Campbell said.

And the college began directing donors toward the establishment of endowed scholarships.

As PC's development program evolved through the '60s and '70s, the endowed scholarship efforts did, too. Then, with the announcement of the Building From Strength campaign in 1987 — and the goal to raise nearly $10 million to underwrite scholarships — definite strategies came into clear focus.

"Having it as a campaign objective is one way to achieve those goals," Ted Brown said. "The college made it a top priority. There are other things we've tried to do, however.

"First, we have developed a clear process standard scholarship instrument so we can tell prospective donors what the steps are to establishing a scholarship fund. It's not complicated. Second, we have identified particular groups that we think would be interested and able to participate in creating scholarships. For instance, the Presbyterian churches in our synod (Synod of South Atlantic encompasses the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) — our church campaign has focused entirely on establishing an endowed scholarship in individual Presbyterian churches' names. The scholarship is to benefit a student from that congregation first. Members of that congregation, including alumni, contribute to that fund over a period of time.

"We have sought to have scholarships established during the Alumni Drive of the Building From Strength campaign, and we have continued to talk about scholarships in terms of bequests and deferred gifts in our Guardians program."

And then there is the college's Stewardship program.

Under the direction of Jan Roberts, director of donor relations, this program encourages students who are the beneficiaries of endowed scholarships to contact the scholarship patrons. Often this contact takes the form of a warm letter; occasionally a personal relationship develops.

"We have established the Scholarship Patron program to identify and recognize those individuals who are making it possible for students to receive scholarships," Brown said.

"We hold a luncheon as part of opening convocation to honor our patrons and to let some of the students thank them for their

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Retiring professor gets fitting tribute

Dr. Carl Arnold was rolling with the punches at his retirement testimonial dinner and roast in May.

Between the barbs, he graciously accepted gifts in recognition of his contribution to Presbyterian College since joining the faculty in 1969.

However, near the end of the evening's festivities, the room grew silent as PC President Kenneth Orr made a surprise announcement — Arnold's friends, colleagues and former students had established the Carl J. Arnold Scholarship Fund to assist a business administration or economics major each year.

"That was the one thing that about did me in," Arnold said of the evening's events.

The scholarship idea grew out of a conversation between Orr and Sam Howell, an associate professor of business administration and one of Arnold's former students.

"Dr. Orr said establishing a scholarship fund is sometimes appropriate when a person retires. It's a wonderful way to recognize a faculty member's contribution to the school and gives an opportunity for those he has influenced to recognize him," Howell said. "Some of the letters we received back showed how much he has meant to the college and its students."

Beginning in mid-March, Howell and Jim Morton, director of the Annual Fund and another of Arnold's former students, laid the groundwork for the scholarship fund. The decision was made to approach all business department alumni since Arnold's arrival in 1969 — approximately 800 individuals.

It proved to be a massive project, but the results were also massive.

"It felt like Christmas morning every day when I went to the mailbox," Howell said. "I think if you want to honor a faculty member, this is a fairly easy way of raising scholarship funds and it's to the credit of the person who is being honored. It was an easy process for me because I have such a high regard for Carl.

"He is so conscious of his standards and has such high expectations of his students. To be recognized in this way lets him know that he will still have an influence on students in the future. Sometimes, those of us in the teaching profession question our impact on students, but when that many people respond there is no longer a question about what impact he had on students."

Howell added that any former students or friends who would like to contribute to the Carl J. Arnold Scholarship Fund may do so by sending a check to the development office with a note to include it in that fund.

— STEVE OWENS

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Church scholarships create bond between congregations and PC

In 1986, the Peachtree Presbyterian Church established a scholarship fund at Presbyterian College bearing the church's name — a scholarship that proved to be the model used in developing the church scholarship program at the college.

Since then, the program has been quite successful for the college, the churches and, most importantly, the students. It has also helped create a bond between the college and churches, serving as an affirmation of the educational partnership between both.

"Creating that bond has been chief among our objectives in moving toward a full-fledged church scholarship program," said Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development at PC. "For the college, the most supportive level isn't necessarily at the synod level, but rather at the congregation level. Obviously, the synod level is important, but the college needs to be associated with congregations and the church scholarship creates a tangible link between both."

Entering the 1991-92 academic year, PC boasts nearly 50 church scholarships. From 1988-90, a total of 23 new church scholarships were established at PC and the number continues to grow.

The scholarships are supported by direct gifts, memorial gifts and bequests from members of the churches and other friends of the college. Students who receive awards from the scholarship funds are usually, but not always, members of the respective churches serving as patrons.

"The church scholarship program is a relatively unusual one," Brown said. "The college has a ready audience of high school students who are Presbyterians. There's a built-in incentive for students to look at PC because there is a scholarship waiting for them. And the members of the church see it first as an investment in their young people, and then as an opportunity to support their synod's college."

That was certainly the case for Peachtree Presbyterian Church, the largest PCUSA church in the country.

"We wanted to create a scholarship where students who needed a boost in paying for a college education would have it," said Dr. Frank Harrington '57, senior minister at Peachtree Presbyterian and chairman of the PC Board of Trustees. "There comes a time in a young person's life when he or she might need just a little help."

Dr. Frank Harrington '57 participates in the 1991 Commencement exercises as PC's trustee chairman.

The letters from the appreciative students who have received the scholarship funds illustrate that point. But the church scholarship program also benefits the congregation as well, he added.

"The benefit to us is in how this provides a way of reaching out to the needs of others," Harrington said. "Too often we simply look at our own needs. Presbyterian College and Peachtree Presbyterian have had a strong partnership for about 50 years, and this certainly is an important part of that partnership."

generosity. An old development maxim is that the best prospect is a donor — someone who has already given to an institution is always a good candidate to continue giving."

The students say thanks

Mrs. Roberts cites the origins of the Stewardship program.

"When we started this in 1986, we were thinking about the best way to be good stewards," she said. "What would be the best way to have our scholarship donors thanked? They had always been thanked by the college administration, but what about having the students thank them? So we began to match them up with particular scholarship funds and, when possible, follow students through several years with the same fund."

As a result, dozens upon dozens of letters pour into Mrs. Roberts' office each fall from grateful students eager to offer thanks to heretofore strangers who are helping to pay for their college education.

"It means a lot to the donors to hear from the students who are benefiting from the scholarship gifts, to hear about their career goals, their dreams, their college experience.

"And I think it means a lot to the students," Mrs. Roberts

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

Some donors establish scholarships as gifts to loved ones

More and more people are contributing to scholarships as part of their personal gift-giving habits.

According to Dr. Robert Smith, PC's director of church relations, the idea comes from the "Alternative Christmas Giving" concept that has become increasingly popular, where individuals choose to give to a charity or buy items for needy families — doing so in the name of a friend or relative.

"People are looking at alternative ways to honor someone at Christmas or during other times of the year, and many have chosen to establish scholarships in the name of a father, a mother or someone else very special to them," Smith explained. "Then, at Christmas, instead of giving a material gift to that person, the donor will make a contribution to the scholarship fund that bears that person's name.

"One person, for instance, established a scholarship at PC to honor his parents. He then makes contributions to it each year on their birthdays, on Father's Day, on Mother's Day, on their anniversary and at Christmas. He might still give them a small gift, too, but this is his main gift to honor them."

Bob Smith

The idea for "Alternative Christmas Giving" is based on the concept that (1) the best birthday gifts are those that the person expressly wants and needs, and (2) we are celebrating Jesus' birthday at Christmas. As one pamphlet states: "Is there any doubt what Jesus wants us to give him? He pointedly insists that in order to gift him, we must find him in the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick and the imprisoned."

"That kind of approach to gift-giving has caused a lot of people to realize that a college scholarship would be a great way to honor a family member or a friend while helping a deserving young person afford a college education," Smith said. "I've heard enough people say, 'That's a great idea because I'm tired of buying my mother stuff she doesn't need every Christmas.'"

— GRANT VOSBURGH

more specific. A few examples:

- The Shadie S. and Robert P. Wilder Scholarship Fund is designated for students whose education has been interrupted because of family responsibilities or financial difficulties.
- The William S. Ogden Jr. Scholarship Fund is awarded to students concentrating in the premedical field.
- The H.L. "Papa" Crocker Scholarship Fund is to benefit students who function as athletic trainers.
- The Spencer B. (Rusty) Copeland Scholarship Fund is designated for students of high moral character with demonstrated financial need who are in a field of study devoted to helping others.

Ideally, a particular fund will benefit the same student throughout his or her entire stay at PC. It's something of a novel approach, according to the response that the college's development office has received.

"I've had several schools write to me about the program, wanting to undertake this," Mrs. Roberts said. "There might be a computer program that does something like this, but we really try to do it with as much of the personal element as possible. I've not heard of another school that does it this way, that follows students through their college experience with particular scholarship donors. There might be, but we're not aware of it.

"Regardless, we just believe it's the right thing to do."

A marvelous testimony

It's all part of what Ken Orr believes makes private higher education, in general — and Presbyterian College, in particular — so distinctive.

"The students receive this gift — that's what it is — as an endorsement of their abilities and as encouragement by generous individuals who wish to help young people. I don't think there's any way to measure the kind of endorsement that, say, a Quattlebaum scholarship makes upon a person. I don't believe you can receive that kind of top recognition without it having a lifelong impact on you, because at this pivotal moment in your life, you have been singled out as a person of special merit," he said.

"I think this is a marvelous testimony to this unique feature of higher education in America, which, so far as I'm

added. "It's a very good way for them to establish stewardship, patterns of giving — establish a model. I think it's a part of their education, their character-building. They need to learn thankfulness. We all need to realize that you can't accept and accept year after year and not develop a sense of obligation and responsibility."

Once the financial aid office determines what the amount of a student's aid package will be,Mrs. Roberts matches the student with an appropriate scholarship, relying on the guidelines set by the particular patron for that scholarship fund.

For many of these funds, the lone stipulation is that they benefit a student with financial need. Others, however, are

aw[illegible] parallel throughout the world. I don't think th[illegible] country in the world where the citizens, out [illegible] of their spirit, contribute funds to help those [illegible] abilities to receive an education.

[illegible] thinks it's evidence of what the Bible would certainly [illegible] as love in its very best form — that a person is motivated to establish a fund in perpetuity to help people that he or she might not even know, and might never know."

Simply stated, then, the scholarship patrons at Presbyterian College make the entire institution stronger and its future secure.

"It represents a tangible expression of a donor's love and compassion," Orr said. "By establishing a scholarship at PC, they have given of their resources for the well-being and upbuilding of the next generation of leaders and citizens."

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCHOLARSHIPS

A grateful grad honors a PC friend

PHOTO BY GRANT VOSBURGH

Brenda and Butch Woodward (left and second from left) honored Ed Campbell (pictured with wife Nellie) by creating a scholarship in his name.

As a boy growing up in Graniteville, S.C., James "Butch" Woodward knew that he wanted to go college. What he didn't know was where the money would come from to pay his way.

"I had thought about college for a long time," he said, "but everywhere I turned there seemed to be no extra funds available."

But then he came to the attention of Ed Campbell, who was in the business office at Presbyterian College. This was the mid 1950s, and the college had limited resources, but Campbell gave the young Woodward encouragement.

"I think the main thing that remains with me all these years later," Woodward said, "is that here was a guy who was willing to say 'yes' — 'Yes, we can work something out.' It seems that more and more, the first thing anybody ever says these days is 'no.'"

Campbell and other administrators and faculty members at the college did indeed work something out for Woodward. As a young married student, he found the college life a challenge, but there were always helping hands reaching his way.

Now, 31 years after he earned his degree in the spring of 1960, Butch Woodward and wife Brenda have decided to offer a helping hand to future PC students who need assistance. They have created the G. Edward Campbell Financial Aid Scholarship Fund, in honor of the man who made it possible for Woodward to become a PC'un. The Woodwards will contribute to the scholarship through the years — and they hope others will also make gifts to the fund in Campbell's honor.

"It's no exaggeration. He was responsible for me going to college," said Woodward, who has been employed by Merrill Lynch for 20 years and serves as resident vice president of the five-office Baltimore, Md., complex.

The Woodwards made the announcement of the scholarship at a special dinner held at PC on April 26. Many of Campbell's friends and family took part in the tribute — which was kept secret from the guest of honor.

"The most exciting thing," Woodward said, "is that it was such a surprise to Mr. Campbell."

To be sure. Three months later, Campbell is still stunned.

"It was overwhelming to me and my family," said Campbell, director of development for major gifts and formerly the college's treasurer and business manager. "What we're all about is trying to help young people achieve their potential. Butch was a very fine young man — we obviously had some faith in him."

Woodward credits PC.

"The small college atmosphere, the things I learned from professors who cared about me as a person, dealing with other people, relationship-building. These are the things I gained from PC," Woodward said. "Presbyterian College also teaches you to put something back — put back into your community, your church, your business. I guess that's what Brenda and I have tried to do with this scholarship."

— GRANT VOSBURGH

'I Owe This Institution Something'

For John Perry, former Blue Hose football captain and assistant coach, the chance to return to Presbyterian College as head football coach stirred his memory, his loyalty and his PC spirit.

By GRANT VOSBURGH

On the wall behind him hangs a bulletin board listing the depth chart for the Presbyterian College football team. Other charts list incoming freshmen, future schedules and points of strategy.

It's a fairly predictable setting, probably not much different from the football office that served as home-away-from-home when John Perry was head coach at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. In fact, these summer days of preparation are not much different from those he spent getting ready for each Bear season.

But make no mistake. Something special is in the air around the head football coach's office in Templeton Physical Education Center these days. An added spark makes this different from that summer in 1984 when John Perry prepared for his first season at LR.

Because his is an even-keel personality, Perry doesn't wear this feeling on his coaching shirt sleeve. But scratch below the surface during conversation and listen closely.

Deep at the core of this preseason calm is a storm of emotions.

"There is a little bit different excitement, I think, than before my first head coaching season," he says. "Of course, the primary reason is that PC holds a special place in my heart. I feel honored and privileged to be back here as head football coach — and I feel a responsibility to get the program back to where it needs to be."

He pauses. Those emotions, deep down and under control, stir for an instant.

"I owe this institution something," he says.

And the storm passes.

A most attractive candidate

When Elliott Poss ended his six-year tenure as head coach of the Blue Hose in November of last year, a number of worthy candidates came to the attention of athletic director Cally Gault, the man charged with guiding the search committee through the selection process.

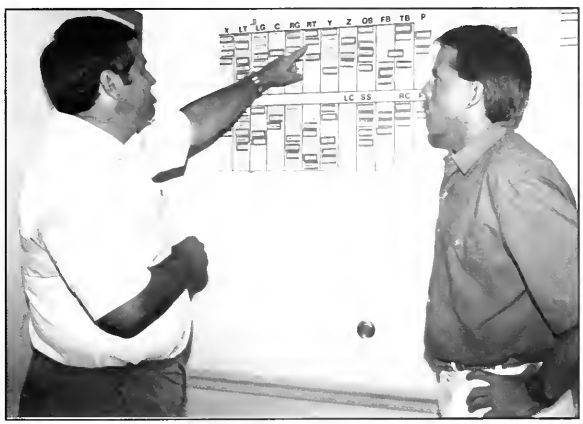


PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

New PC head football coach John Perry looks over the team's depth chart with offensive coordinator Jay Poag.

The name of John Perry, however, held a special attraction.

Here was a product of the system, a member of the PC family who had achieved success as a head coach in the small college ranks. As a three-year letterman playing on the defensive line under Gault during the 1969-71 seasons, he had nurtured that intangible known as the PC Spirit. He continued as an assistant coach under Gault for seven years beginning in 1975 — including the school's greatest season in 1979 when the Blue Hose finished the regular season 10-1 and ranked number one in the nation among NAIA schools.

He moved on to Furman University, where he spent two seasons as an assistant to then-coach Dick Sheridan. The 1983 squad finished with an 11-2-1 record and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Then in 1984 his talents attracted the attention of Lenoir Rhyne, a rival of PC's in the South Atlantic Conference. He took the job and began a rebuilding process that culminated in the 1988 conference championship — the school's first since 1975. In addition, 61 of the 64 four-year players he coached at LR during his seven years earned their degrees.

For many reasons, this move made sense for Presbyterian College. The question really rested with John Perry. Would he be interested in coming home? Did he still feel the fire of the PC Spirit?

He asked himself those same questions.

"I had a good job at Lenoir Rhyne," he says six months later. "We were at a stable point in the program, and we didn't know what the situation would be here."

But the more he talked to friends, the more the possibilities interested him. And the more names of other candidates he saw in the sports pages as columnists speculated on the PC vacancy, the more that PC

PHOTO BY STEVE OWENS

With preseason practice just a few weeks away, John Perry says he feels a special kind of excitement in preparing for his first season as Blue Hose head coach.

Spirit pulled at him.

"In a lot of ways, coaching is the same everywhere," Perry says, "but in the back of my mind I knew that if I came down here to discuss it, I would really be interested."

He did.

And he was.

At the press conference held Dec. 18 to announce his return to Presbyterian College, Perry described the pull that the town and its campus still had on him, nearly 20 years after his graduation.

"I was very comfortable and happy at Lenoir Rhyne College and achieving a level of success there," he said at the time. "But, for the first time in my life, I've started to look down the road a few years. As I started to put all of the pieces of the puzzle together, I had a desire down the road to be in Clinton. This town is probably more of a home to me and my family than the town I grew up in (Eufala, Ala.)."

He moved into the football office the first week of January. Now, one semester, a recruiting season and a spring practice session later, that sense of place has only grown stronger.

For the moment, however, much of John Perry's homecoming hinges on the job at hand — returning Blue Hose football to the lofty position it held as recently as 1987 when Poss guided PC to eight victories and the NAIA national quarterfinals.

A hungry football team

He is at once both optimistic and realistic.

"Right now, we are a very young football team," Perry says. "We are not as big and strong as we need to be, and we're thin at certain positions. But they are great kids, smart kids, and they have a very good work ethic.

"This is a hungry football team. They are very eager to turn this program around. The biggest thing they need is a shot of confidence."

The task for Perry and his assistants — offensive coordinator Jay Poag, defensive coordinator Jeff Farrington and defensive line coach Pat Apke, all of whom came with him from Lenoir Rhyne, and offensive line coach Chuck King and running backs coach Harold Nichols, who both served on the PC staff last season — is to instill that confidence. The work began during spring workouts.

"Spring practice was a learning process on both ends — for the coaches and the players," Perry says. "We made some changes in positions, technique and terminology. And while we did this, the players were looking out of the corners of their eyes, asking, 'Can we trust these guys?'

"I thought we had a good time. We ended the spring with a very good base of offenses and defenses — the key in August will be to pick up right where we left off and add a lot of the sophistication to these offenses and defenses."

That's the short-term prognosis. For the long-term, John Perry foresees no big changes — after all, it was the PC Spirit that pulled him back to Clinton, and that intangible remains at the center of the athletic program.

"I was so typical of so many kids here," he says. "I came up here on a little bitty part-scholarship. I wasn't extremely talented, but I wanted it really badly. When it was all said and done, I was happy with my athletic experience and very happy with my education.

"Everything we're marketing about Presbyterian College today are still the things I found here 20 years ago. Some things have changed through the years, obviously, but a faculty who cares about you, a coaching staff who treats players like human beings, an institution that puts academics first ... those things haven't changed at PC.

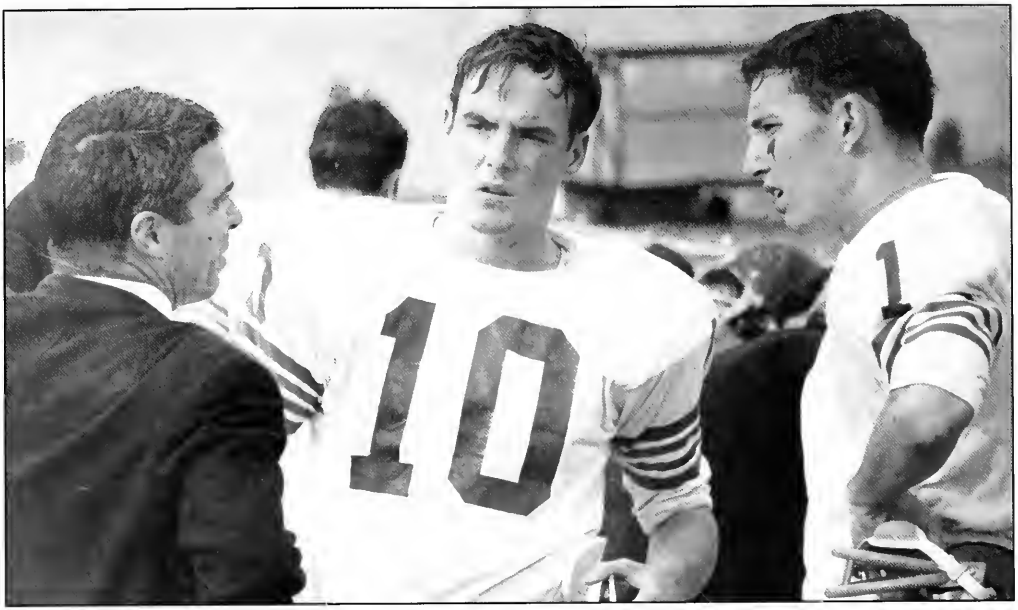
"You know, academics scare a lot of people (in recruiting athletes), but I think there are enough of those football players out there who want it. It limits our market in terms of who we talk to, but it gives us a real advantage when we do talk to them."

As he looks at the many charts and lists and points of strategy posted in his Templeton Center office, Perry sees plenty of advantages to his return home.

Then again, he isn't one to dwell on disadvantages.

"Yes, I gave up a good job and good situation to come back here, but I don't second-guess myself," he says. "I'm happy to be back at PC. I haven't looked back ... I just squint my eyes a little bit and try to look forward."

And he likes what he sees.



Quarterbacks Wayne Renwick (10) and Allen McNeill (1) — pictured here with Coach Cally Gault — were among those chosen for the Team of the 1970s. Alumni and supporters submitted nominees for the football all-star selections.

THE BEST OF THE BLUE HOSE

By STEVE OWENS

The top Blue Hose football players from the 1970s and 1980s were selected recently, the result of a poll of more than 200 Presbyterian College alumni and supporters, PC athletic director Cally Gault announced.

"The teams were selected through nominations of alumni and supporters. We had hoped to have the teams at the Newberry game last season, but ballots were still coming in," Gault said. "We had over 200 ballots cast from all areas, which is a pretty good representation."

Gault, who coached Blue Hose teams for 15 of the 20 years covered during the poll, added that the voters did an excellent job in selecting the all-star teams.

"As a coach, I think the selections are very representative," he said. "As always, there were some very good people who were not included, but that's the way it works with polls. Personally, I like to think that the player who stands on the sidelines and cheers is just as important to the team as a player on the field."

During the 1970s, Blue Hose football teams posted a 64-41-4 mark — one of the most successful decades of PC football ever. The 1979 team closed out the decade with a trip to the NAIA playoffs under Gault. Included on the PC team of the 1970s are current Blue Hose head football coach John Perry and former head coach Elliott Poss.

Also on that team is former all-state offensive lineman John Inman, currently a professor of biology at PC. As a freshman in 1969, Inman was a member of a class that laid the groundwork for the success the Blue Hose enjoyed during the first three years of the 1970s.

With players like Inman, David Eckstein, Johnny Jeselnik and Wayne Renwick, that class posted a 23-8-1 overall record from 1970-72.

"I really believe that one class pulled things together. There was a cohesiveness there. In terms of overall talent, those were great teams," Inman said. "An honor like this does stir some good feelings, but I think it makes you think about your teammates more than any individual accomplishments."

During the 1980s, the Blue Hose teams posted a 56-

Elliott Pauling (43 in photo above) and Tam Milton (44 in photo below) were two of the outstanding running backs selected as PC's finest.

54-2 mark. In 1987, Poss directed the PC squad to an NAIA playoff victory over Concord (W.Va.), shutting out the nation's top-ranked offense.

A sophomore on that 1987 team, flanker Lavern Reddick went on to rewrite the PC receiving record book. The Conway, S.C., native set school marks for passes caught in a season (62) and in a career (146), career touchdown passes (23), receiving yards in a season (823) and career receiving yards (2,202).

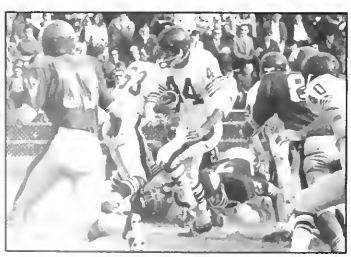
"It feels pretty good to be named to a team like this. It's exciting," Reddick said.

Like Inman, Reddick elected to stay at Presbyterian College. He now serves as assistant director of Springs Campus Center.

"I figured by coming back to PC that I'd be giving back something the school gave me for four years — a chance to study and get my degree," he said.

That attitude, according to Gault, is one of the key ingredients in the players on the all-star teams of the past two decades. All of the players who developed and honed their disciplinary skills on the football field have carried those skills over to life.

"I think as you look at the people on these teams, they've all been fairly successful people," Gault said. "And that's the important thing. Ultimately, you've got to judge them as men and not as football players."



PC's Teams of the Decade

THE '70s

Offensive Backs
Clayto Burke
David Eckstein
Johnny Jeselnik
Allen McNeill
Tam Milton
Elliott Pauling
Wayne Renwick
Jimmy Spence

Offensive Linemen
(Including Tight Ends)
Bee Carlton
Gene Harper
John Inman
Robert Middleton
Johnny Odom
Bruce Ollis
David Penland
Phil Schroyer
Robbie Strickland
Danny Thornton
Larry Tyler
Roy Walker

Wide Receivers
Jesse Cason
Lynn Dreger

Defensive Linemen
Allen Crenshaw
Stan Gruber
Jim McCoun
Paul Moye
John Perry
Bill Sizemore
Alan Smith
Jerry Trayham
Ted Wentzky

Linebackers
Burnie Bourne
Bobby Norris
John Orck
Rick Porter

Defensive Backs
Claude Crocker
David Elliott
John Hackett
Heyward Hinton
Ken Lister
Elliott Poss
Erskine Reed

Kicker
Chuck Bishop

Punter
Frank Armstrong

THE '80s

Offensive Backs
Curtis Burton
Evander Gerald
Scottie Mozingo
Steve Parsley
Stevie Riggins
Ted Stephens

Offensive Linemen
(Including Tight Ends)
Glenn Albright
Mike Bolchoz
Greg Jackson
Frank Kube
Richard Owen
Larry Owens
Charlie Patterson
Elijah Ray

Wide Receivers
Randy Morris
Lavern Reddick

Defensive Linemen
Joe Grant
Charlie Hill
Lawrence Jackson
Bobby Jones
Tyrone Lucas
Marty Mackie
Jimmy Turner
Robert Williams

Linebackers
Rodney Berry
David Neisler
Sam Pinckney
Steve Stalvey

Defensive Backs
Willie Cooper
Kelvin Calwile
Rodney Harris
Charles Huff
Joe Mooneyham
Mike Owens
Kevin Wade

Kicker
Chris Wingo

Punter
Jeff Alligood

A labor of love comes into focus

By STEVE OWENS

Shortly after his class began on this February morning, Dr. Fred Chapman was waging an uphill battle to keep his students' minds on economics. Outside, large snowflakes were falling and the students were already recalling the blueprints for proper snowman construction and snowball warfare etiquette.

Ted Ramsaur kept his attention focused on Dr. Chapman, but he also kept a watchful eye on the students and the falling snow.

Decisions, decisions.

"Let's go to Dr. (Rachel) Stewart's English class at noon, but after that we're out in the snow. There ought to be plenty of action by then," Ramsaur said to his assistant, Scott Page. "And I know right where to head — the front of Laurens Hall. Some things never change."

Indeed, some things never change.

You see, Ramsaur isn't a student at Presbyterian College — at least, not anymore. Instead, the 1973 Blue Hose graduate is now a student *of* Presbyterian College, its architecture and its people. The owner and operator of Ted Ramsaur Photography in Greenville, S.C., he is completing an 18-month project during which he has attempted to capture the very essence of what it means to be a student at Presbyterian College.

Armed with his cameras and an ample supply of film, Ramsaur has taken approximately 16,000 frames of the PC campus and people on film for a coffee table book scheduled for publication by Jacobs Press of Clinton in the summer of 1992. Although he readily admits that he was eager to accept the project, Ramsaur approached the monumental task with some trepidation.

A 'dream project'

"It's a very intimidating project. It has been from the beginning. Basically, what I do in the advertising and commercial world comes to me through an art director, an advertising agency or a corporate communications director. Those people have an idea of what they want to show," he said. "I was told that this needed to be a book of beautiful pictures and I had a year and a half to do it. That was it. It's a dream project for a photographer, but to have that carte blanche puts it all on my shoulders.

"But I think it's gone very well. I'm excited about what we've done. I can look at the photos and see a lot of images that really capture the mood of the campus and what it's like to go to school here."

Ramsaur had done some work for the college in recent years, particularly with the audio-visual recruiting programs for the admissions office. So when the idea for the book arose, Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development, approached the PC alumnus about taking on the project.

"It was a very natural selection to go with Ted," Brown said. "We had been working with him on the admissions slide show and other projects, and the thing that impressed me was the obvious affection for the college that comes through in his photo-

graphs. I think he views his work differently in everything he does here and that difference comes through."

Although memories of PC and Clinton were still fresh in Ramsaur's mind from his days as a student, he said he wanted to learn what today's students and professors thought should be included in the book. From big bands to Woodstock to Live Aid and beyond, he learned that the ties that bond students to PC span the years.

"Remarkably, I got a lot of similar responses from students and professors about what goes on around here and what the PC experience means to each of them. They were good meetings and fun to do," he said. "And they were important. I went to school here, but in the ensuing years things have changed some.

"To sit down with the students and get their perspectives was invaluable. The physical campus is a big part of the project, but my feeling was to have a certain amount of life in the book beyond the static landscapes. That includes students, professors and what happens in the small college experience."

Fond PC memories

For four years, Ramsaur lived that small college experience, and those four years had a tremendous impact on his life. It was during that time that his interest in photography blossomed and he owned his first camera. He processed his first roll of film and made his first prints in the old darkroom in the basement of Douglas House — dutifully following the instructions in the Kodak handbook. He later contributed photographs to *The Blue Stocking* and *PaC SaC*.

During the summer between his junior and senior years, Ramsaur admits that he "hung out at *The Greenville News*" to pick up some tips and make some contacts. After graduating from PC, he attended the Brooks Institute School of Photographic Art and Science in Santa Barbara, Cal.

The experience paid off. After serving as a staff photographer for *The Greenville News* and *The Greenville Piedmont*, he was named the graphics manager at the newspapers in 1975. In 1980, Ramsaur began working as a freelance editorial photographer, working regularly as a member of the United Press International Newspictures team in the Southeast and covering such events as the first launches of the space shuttle, the Super Bowl and The Masters golf tournament.

He comes 'back home' again

Since 1984, he has been on his own in his Greenville studio — a fashionably renovated 6,000-square foot lumber warehouse. He specializes in advertising and corporate photography, but Ramsaur's most recent project has allowed him to return to his alma mater and capture it on film.

PHOTOS BY STEVE OWENS

It's been very much like a homecoming. An awful lot of the professors who were here when I was in school are still at the college, and it's been a joy to come back and spend time with them. It's remarkable how many people remember your name after almost 20 years.'

Although he has traveled extensively, Ramsaur said he found that PC is one place to which he can always come back. While scouting the campus along with his wife, Karen, who serves as his studio manager, he noted that people remembered him from his school years.

"It's been very much like a homecoming. An awful lot of the professors who were here when I was in school are still at the college, and it's been a joy to come back and spend time with them. It's remarkable how many people remember your name after almost 20 years," he said.

Because of his fond memories of PC, Ramsaur wanted to have an impartial voice decide which of the photographs would eventually appear in the book and accompany writer Scott Gould's text. Designer Sandy Schroder of Greenville's Tankersley-Schroder Graphic Design firm was employed to make the final decisions.

"From the initial meetings, I suggested that we have a design person involved," Ramsaur said. "The school had made a big commitment to do this project and to do it first-rate with photographs and design. I was to produce thousands of photographs and somebody would have to make judgments on which were the best. Sometimes, the photographer is not the best person to make those judgments because he gets a little too close to some pictures and he knows what went into getting a particular shot."

That particularly applies to snow photos.

By 2 p.m.on that aforementioned February day, the snow began tapering off. As Ramsaur headed for Laurens Hall, the shouts coming from that direction were enough to let him know that his hunch was right and the snowball battle was being waged.

A rare event

As he dodged frozen projectiles and snapped frame after frame, Ramsaur had the satisfaction of knowing that a rare event — snow in Clinton — was being recorded for the book.

And he fought the urge to regress 18 years and join in the battle.

"The students seem a lot younger now than when I was here and the campus has changed some, but I don't know that anything is all that different," he said. "I think there's sort of a universal thing about that age group and the college experience, particularly at a college like PC. On a campus like this, there is a close-knit, family feeling throughout the entire community. That extends from the students to the professors to the administration."

And, for people like Ted Ramsaur, the alumni.

Strictly Alumni News

By Tom Stallworth '55
Director of Alumni Affairs

Welcome to the second edition of this new feature of *The PC Report*. It is hoped that this will become regular reading for you as an alumnus/alumna and that you will also get in the habit of saving each issue as a reference for helpful information about Alumni Association Board members, club organization information as well as dates you will need to keep in mind for the future.

Club organization

The following is a list by states of the Alumni Clubs that have been organized to date or which have begun their organization with at least a contact person.

South Carolina

Beaufort/Hilton Head
Club chair: Ralph McCaskill '55 (803) 524-3051
PAR chair: Sally Olmert Hipp '73, (803) 525-1293

Charleston
Club chair: Wes Fowler '87, (803) 849-6023
PAR chair: Glen Beckham '68, (803) 556-1179
Membership chair: Mary Lynn Harrison '89, (803) 577-7814
Program and events chair: Doug Warner '87, (803) 849-7413

Greenville
Club chair: Rob Sasser '86, (803) 271-3924
PAR co-chairs: Tripp Tuttle '90, (803) 963-5112 and Jack Howard '68, (803) 235-6265
Program and events chair: Kristie Brown '89, (803) 772-9258
Network and assimilation co-chairs: Sue Kithil '90, (803) 676-1128 and John Morgan '90, (803) 268-2601
Publicity chair: Stephen Woods '90, (803) 232-4256
Treasurer: Toby Hunter '59, (803) 244-7318

Columbia
Club chair and contact person: Andy Walker '86, (803) 779-8565

Laurens County
Club co-chairs: Tommy Addison '77, (803) 833-5811 and T.D. Todd Jr. '76, (803) 984-7036

Georgia

Atlanta
Club co-chairs: Debbie Churchill '87, (404) 447-4281 and Brad Bryant '75, (803) 939-2876
PAR co-chairs: Jim and Mimi McEachern '82, (803) 442-1883
Program and events chair: Doug Hand '86, (803) 355-2993
Membership and assimilation Co-Chairs: Tracie Nixon '89 and Alice Humphreys '89, (803) 242-1951
Annual Fund co-chairs: Matt '88 and Kim '90 Hatchett, (803) 251-6288

Savannah
PAR co-chairs: Danny and Susan Cohen '82, (912) 232-8060
Membership chairs: Todd '83 and Terri '82 Fruit, (912) 897-7786 and Brian '88 and Nancy '90 Gary, (912) 352-8508

Florida

Jacksonville
Contact persons: Griff Helwig '63, (904) 389-7438, Jim Cleland '53, (904) 737-9376 and Blaine Walker '77, (904) 777-0604

Orlando
Club chair: Mary Louise "Missy" Gaston '86, (407) 679-1317
PAR co-chairs: Glen '79 and Kennie '78 Wieland, (407) 894-3961

Tallahassee/Thomasville
PAR co-chairs: Bill Francis '60, (904) 893-3007 and George Everett '54, (912) 226-6489

Tampa
Contact persons: Frank and Susan Lawson '87, (813) 971-9459 and Frank '64 and "K.K." Cooper, (813) 251-9364

Alabama

Birmingham
Club chair: Billy Forbes '84, (205) 956-9378
PAR co-chairs: Augusta Forbes '87, (205) 877-6741 (work) and Deannine Haney '82, (205) 933-0790 (work)

Tennessee

Nashville
Club chair: Mavis Harrop '68, (615) 662-1984

Where PC folks gather...

This fall there are three special weekends for alumni to use a good football game as an excuse to get together with old friends and cheer on the Blue Hose.

Sept. 7, 7 p.m., PC vs. The Citadel in Charleston.
Hawthorn Suites Hotel, on Church Street at The Market, has been designated as the Alumni Hotel with a drop-in on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30.

Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m., PC vs. Furman in Greenville. The Greenville Alumni Club will have a designated area near the Furman stadium for a "tail-gate" lunch preceding the game. B.Y.O.L.

Oct. 4-6, Homecoming, beginning on Friday afternoon with the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club Golf Tournament and ending with a worship service on Sunday morning. The weekend will include class reunion dinners, an all school student-alumni dance, barbecue, faculty visitation, the annual PC-Wofford gridiron clash and a Sunday brunch sandwiched in between.

The following is a schedule of the class reunions with class chairmen:

Friday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m.

Holiday Inn:	Class of '61 - Bill Sease
	Class of '41 - Hugh Jacobs
Darlington House:	Class of '76 - Richard Shirley
	Class of '56 - Bill Dantzler

Saturday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

Holiday Inn:	Class of '66 - Buddy Guy
	Class of '81 - George W. "Bill" Everett
Darlington House:	Class of '51 - Ladd Brearley
	Class of '71 - John Stephenson

Further information will be coming to you by mail on all three of these events and on the particular class reunion dinners.

Alumni clubs and club news

• *Birmingham, Ala.* Bill Dantzler '56, Bill Forbes '57 and Lyman Harris '58 said they had been looking forward to an alumni meeting in Birmingham for a long time. The historic meeting took place on April 25 at "The Club" on top of Red Mountain right next to the famous Vulcan statue. There were 17 PC'uns present, ranging from Bill Dantzler '56 to his son, John, Class of '88. There were three Forbes present: Bill Sr. '57, son Billy '84, chair of the club, and daughter Augusta '87.

The Birmingham Alumni Club

• *Florida beginnings.* As a result of the PAR Socials held in March in four locations in Florida and South Georgia, organization has begun in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tallahassee/Thomasville. The Alumni Club listings include the people in these areas who have been willing to take responsibility for leaderships, but they will need the help and support of others. Please give them a call and help them get started.

• *Alumni clubs to come.* The "Building From Strength" Alumni Drive kickoff dinners have breathed new life into some areas, and follow-up needs to take place to organize good self-sustaining clubs. Those areas where campaign work already has been completed and are targeted for the formation of clubs are: Charlotte, Spartanburg, Columbia, Florence, Greenwood, Myrtle Beach and Augusta/Aiken. Areas still in the future plans for club organization are Macon, Athens, Gainesville, Columbus and Rome. Perhaps these can begin their organization through a PAR social in the fall. North Carolina also is a good area into which the campaign plans to move. Asheville, Raleigh-Durham, Fayetteville-Laurinburg and Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem are target areas with 50 to 60 alumni in each one. Please contact the alumni office if you live in these areas and are interested in helping to get things started.

PAR (Presbyterian Alumni Recruiting) socials

It is nearing that time when many of you will be receiving requests by telephone and by mail to aid the PC recruiting efforts in your area. Last fall there were 13 PAR socials held in 12 cities, primarily in South Carolina. This fall the plans are to go into nine additional cities, primarily in Georgia. The Fall '90 socials were in Augusta-Aiken, Charleston, Laurens County, Charlotte, Greenville, Spartanburg, Florence, Anderson, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill, Columbia and Atlanta. The additional cities tentatively are: Beaufort-Hilton Head, Savannah, Greenwood, Athens, Gainesville, Rome, Macon, Nashville and Birmingham. If you are now living in these areas, be on the lookout for the "help wanted" letter or, better still, take the initiative and make a call to the alumni office if you are willing to help with the recruiting.

Alumni College

It's coming! The PC Alumni College is set for Aug. 15-18, featuring Dr. Charles Joyner '56, noted Civil War author and lecturer from the University of South Carolina/Coastal Carolina, and ably supported by PC faculty members Dr. Jim Skinner, Dr. Robert Freymeyer and Dr. Dean Thompson. The brochure on the Alumni College should have already arrived at your home. If you did not receive one and are interested in attending, please call the alumni office. Also, if you have not received confirmation of your reservations, give us a call.

Alumni Tour: Oct. 13 - 28, 1991

Vantage Tours has sent out special brochures on the Latin American tour to all of the alumni in the classes prior to 1961. According to their experience, this is the age group most receptive to tours of this type. However, if you are interested in knowing more about the tour, please call the alumni office and a brochure will be sent to you.

Alumni Association Board workshop: Sept. 13-14, 1991

It was suggested at the February Alumni Association Board meeting that an additional meeting in the early fall would enhance the participation and work of the board. This will be a "shirt-sleeve" kind of meeting for the purpose of orienting the newly elected members before their installation into office at Homecoming and to have several committees begin work on some important areas such as membership, district alignment, lost members and study of the constitution. Plans for the workshop were finalized at the Executive Committee meeting on June 18.

Dates and events to remember

- *Aug. 15-18:* Alumni College, PC campus
- *Sept. 6-8:* PC-Citadel weekend in Charleston, S.C.
- *Sept. 21:* Tailgate lunch on the Furman campus before the PC- Furman game
- *Oct. 4-6:* Homecoming 1991
- *Dec. 27-Jan. 3:* Aloha Classic basketball tourney in Hawaii (PC, Chaminade, Western Kentucky and N.C. State)

Wallace '49

Warren '57

Alumni Gazette

News of you and your classmates

'40

Married — Mildred Roark Sneed to **Col. David Monroe Buie**, both of Columbus, Ga., on June 1, 1991. She is a former guidance counselor at Richards Junior High School, and he retired from the U.S. Army in 1975 after 33 years of active duty. They continue to live in Columbus (2868 Techwood Drive), where they are active participants in church and community programs.

'49

Dr. Albert Harlan Wallace is a professor of French literature at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. A specialist in 19th century French literature, he has published a critical biography on Guy de Maupassant. Al is an active member of the Comparative Literature Program and helped organize the Southern Comparative Literature Association conferences held in Knoxville. He was honored at a special department symposium, where he spoke on "The Woman Problem in the Works of Flaubert and Maupassant." Al is planning to retire at the end of this academic year. Mailing address is 3412 Ironwood Road, Knoxville, Tenn.

'52

Rev. Malcolm McLeod Bullock became associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, N.C., in January of this year. His mailing address is 305 W. Innes Street, Salisbury.

'57

Jackqueline Truluck Warren of 4701 San Leandro St., Oakland, Calif., had her multidimension paintings on display at Dome Gallery in New York City during the month of April and the first week of May. Jackque has an art studio in Oakland and a consulting firm which does human services planning and fund-raising. She is on the board of directors for the Center for Visual Arts in the San Francisco-Oakland bay area.

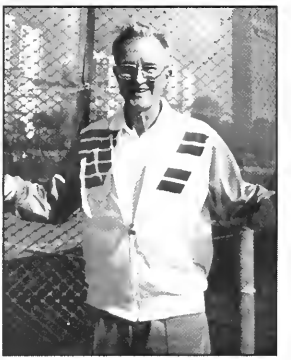
'58

George Randolph Johnson of Kinards, S.C., a U.S. Postal Service carrier for the past 34 years, recently was presented with a certificate of appreciation for having driven 1 million accident-free miles on his rural mail route. In making the presentation, Kinards Postmaster Paul Rogers noted that Johnson had not even had a "fender bender." He also said that Randolph exemplifies the role model of a postal carrier, going out of his way to help people — especially the elderly. Active in church and community activities, he is an elder in his Presbyterian church, serves on the board of directors of the Clinton Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the Newberry County Cattlemen's Association. His professional memberships are in the county, state and national Rural Letter Carrier associations. Address: P.O. Box 3.

Bill Farmer '42

Former PC tennis star going strong at 70

Presbyterian College has long been heralded as a hot spot for tennis. But right now, one of the most renowned PC tennis stars isn't playing for women's coach Donna Arnold or men's coach Bobby McKee. In fact, he hasn't played for the Blue Hose for nearly 50 years.



But don't let that fool you. Bill Farmer, a member of the Class of '42, remains a fixture at the top of the tennis rankings. In fact, the 70-year-old South Daytona, Fla., resident is ranked No. 1 in the state of Florida for Men's 70 Singles — and No. 10 nationally.

A Florida sportswriter stated in an October 1990 column that Farmer has made a tennis comeback — at age 69. (He turned 70 in December.)

"After a 10-year layoff," columnist Mark Mayer wrote, "Farmer is feeling better and playing some of his best tennis ever."

And that's saying something. When Farmer was the No. 1 player for PC in the early '40s, the Blue Hose were ranked second in the nation behind perennial power North Carolina. In fact, the tennis program at PC brought some of the best players of the time to campus for exhibition matches — Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble among them.

"When Budge was invited to campus to play in that exhibition, I was in awe," Farmer told sportswriter Mayer about the chance to be Budge's doubles partner for a day. "The entire match, I was just there. He is the reason we won."

Farmer went on to an illustrious competitive career, three times advancing to the finals of national clay court tournaments. While on active duty in the Air Force after World War II, he won several tournaments. He has been a tennis director and associate pro at various sites during his life.

"I have been playing this game for a long time and I still enjoy it," Farmer said. "It's a little frustrating for me finding singles players, because most people my age like to play doubles. So I'm not as tournament tough as I would like to be."

But he's apparently tough enough. Last fall he won the Palm Coast Seniors tournament and then finished runner-up in the 70s division state tournament in Fort Lauderdale. Earlier in 1990, he had defeated the nation's No. 3-ranked 70s player in the USTA National Clay Championships before falling in the quarterfinals to No. 2-ranked Bill Parsons.

Now his tennis — and his health — are the best they've been in a decade.

"I was a pretty good player but my knees just got so bad that I couldn't play the type of schedule the other guys my age were," he said. "It was hard to take 10 years off, but it was good that I did, health-wise ... if my knees don't let me down, I might be able to beat these guys again."

Collins '64

Donaldson '75

'64

Ronald Eugene Collins is a partner in Powers Business Forms Inc. of Greenville, S.C. He and wife Joan (sister of **Robert Elrod** '65 and **John Elrod** '62) celebrate their silver anniversary this fall. Daughter Beth is a junior at Eastside High School. They reside at 14 Chateau Drive, Greenville.

'65

Allen C. (Cleve) Jacobs of Talladega, Ala., a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, recently assumed command of the 375th Theater Army Support Group. The change of command ceremony was held on May 5, 1991, at the USAR Center in Montgomery. In civilian life, he is owner/president of Brannon's Inc., an office supply and printing company which has been in continuous operation since 1887 and serves 2,000 commercial customers in five counties of east central Alabama. He and wife Patti have two children — daughter Cathe and son Allen, a rising junior at PC. The family lives at 1737 Eastaboga Road.

William Dexter Loeble Jr. is with Dominion Engineered Textiles Inc. as a technical manager, responsible for technical service and quality assurance, product development and the coordination of activities at DET's three manufacturing sites. Bill has more than 23 years experience in marketing and technical management of textiles, including work as a development chemist for tire cord adhesive, technical service specialist, salesman, and technical and marketing manager for industrial textiles. Bill and wife Diane reside at 6901 Plainfield Road, Columbia, S.C.

Michael Elbert McKenzie began his fourth year as director of Christian Education for the Arcadia Avenue Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Ill. in May of this year and resides there at 210 W. Arcadia Ave.

'68

Louis Edward Bradley has been named director of the Community Planning Division in Atlanta, Ga. Ed has also served as senior economic development specialist and special assistant to the regional administrator in the Atlanta office. He and his staff are responsible for providing oversight for CPD programs in South Carolina, including rental rehabilitation and homeless programs, the community development block grant program. He resides at 3232-D Post Woods, Atlanta.

'70

William McFarland Blume Jr. was recently promoted to Director of Tax for South Florida's Ernst & Young offices. Billy and wife **Nancy Merrill Nelson Blume** '74 have three children — Katherine Merrill (1 year, 7 months), William III and Christopher (6). The family resides at 6355 S. W. 135th Drive, Miami, Fla.

'73

Jerry Healand Reeves IV is with Resort Services Inc., a family owned business providing medical and hospitality linen service to the Hilton Head, Savannah, Beaufort and now Charleston, S.C., area. RSI has also expanded into paper, chemicals and janitorial supply sales. Jerry and wife Isabella have three children — son, Jerry (14)

Joan Gray '73

Minister co-edits Presbyterian Church book

Joan Gray with The Most Reverend Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, during a visit to Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in February of this year.

A PC graduate has co-edited a newly revised, second edition of "Presbyterian Polity for Church Officers."

Joan Standridge Gray, a member of the Class of '73, worked with Joyce C. Tucker on the book, published by Westminster/John Knox Press.

The publication seeks not only to describe the government of the Presbyterian Church but also to explain some of the reasons for things being as they are and gets into the nitty-gritty of leading the church responsibly in mission and worship.

Joan Gray is senior minister of Columbia Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ga., and holds the distinction of being the first woman to serve as pastor of an Atlanta Presbytery congregation after receiving her master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and being ordained to the gospel ministry in 1978.

She has served as moderator of the Permanent Judicial Commission and was a member of the Provisional Constitutional Committee of the PCUSA.

Husband Bill Gray, also a '73 graduate, is a partner in the Atlanta-based law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, and is a specialist in all aspects of employee benefits law, including tax and labor. He earned both his law degree and his master's in law from Emory University. Joan and Bill reside in Atlanta at 2077 Palifox Drive, N.E.

Fant '75

Lee '75

and daughters Alston (10) and Rhett (2). The family resides at 401 East Charlton St., Savannah, Ga.

Presbytery's Camp Hanover. Last April Forrest moved into his recently purchased house at 13 S Daisy Ave., Highland Springs, Va.

nursing enrollment at her alma mater, and he is employed by South Carolina National Bank as assistant cashier. They are residing

Clinton High School. A graduate of North Carolina A&T State University, she is a first-grade teacher at Laurens Primary School.

'75

Married — **Dr. William Clarence Donaldson** to Betsy J. Hanks on March 30, 1991. William is a staff family physician in the Family Practice Department at Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. Betsy is a fifth grade teacher at Jennie Moore Elementary School. Their address is 591 Planters Rest, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Charles Henry Fant Jr., press secretary to U.S. Congressman John Spratt of South Carolina, delivered a lecture on the topic, "Media's Role in Shaping Foreign Policy," on April 2 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. This presentation was the final lecture in the annual Great Decisions Lecture Series. A statewide program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, the lectures examine important international issues. This year the series was coordinated by **Dr. Edward Lee**, a member of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte history department faculty, who also gave the lecture "The Collapse of the Soviet Union and Its Impact on U.S. Foreign Policy." Chuck's address is 2001 16th Street, NW #605, Washington, D.C., while Eddie resides at 7916 Southway Road, Charlotte.

Thomas Wagner Knowlton is back in Florida after two years in the Washington, D.C., area working on a project for Harris Corporation where he has been employed as a software engineer for the past 10 years. Tom and his wife, the former **Ann Marie Heinsohn**, have two children David (10) and Kelly (8), and they continue to reside at 525 Escambia St., Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

Forrest Barker Secord has been living in Richmond, Va., since his graduation from Union Theological Seminary, where he earned a master of divinity degree in 1979. He is self-employed as a custom knifemaker and spends the summers working at the

Ted Wardlaw '74

President pays surprise call on alum's Atlanta church

Two months after being named senior minister at Atlanta's Central Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ted Wardlaw '74 stopped by the church on his day off. Unshaven and dressed in tennis shorts and sandals, he just planned to swing by his office and pick up a few things.

Then, he bumped into some unexpected guests.

"There were people from the White House dressed in suits touring the church facilities," Dr. Wardlaw recalled. "I looked like I had just walked in off the streets."

President George Bush visited the Central Presbyterian Church day care during a recent visit to Atlanta. Ted Wardlaw (inset) serves as pastor.

The entourage from Washington was visiting Central Presbyterian Church in advance of President George Bush's recent visit to Atlanta for the Southern Baptist Convention. While in Atlanta, President Bush wanted to include a tour of a church-affiliated day care center in order to promote a federal child care voucher that is currently in debate in Washington.

Central Presbyterian Church, which boasts a top child development center in addition to a health center and night shelter for the poor, provided the perfect setting for the president's visit.

"It is the first time that our church has been visited by a current president," Dr. Wardlaw said. "The week before the president was here there was a lot of activity with secret service agents roaming around. It was exciting. Actually, I was a bit surprised our church was selected because it is regarded as having a rather progressive congregation."

President Bush's visit lasted approximately 30 minutes and included a tour of the church's child development center, which offers day care facilities for approximately 75 children daily. During his stay, President Bush met with the children and staff members.

"He very much enjoyed talking to the children and has a great way with kids. You can tell he's a grandparent," Dr. Wardaw said. "And it was a great opportunity for our church. It gave the child development center and the church's other social ministries fresh visibility in the community."

'76

Married — Mary Elizabeth Roberts to **Gary Parker Hearn**, both of Anderson, S.C., on May 4, 1991. A graduate of Clemson University, she is director of

at 2010 Marchbanks Avenue in Anderson.

Married — **Samuel William Moore** of Clinton to Alison LaFaye Clark of Laurens, S.C., on June 15, 1991. Holder of a master's degree from Winthrop College, he teaches mathematics at

They are residing in Laurens at Route 4, Box 2098.

'77

Born — to Gail Wilkes **Armstrong** and Robbie L.

Varn '77

John '78 and Shelley Arnold

Blake '78 and Lisa Watts

Armstrong of Matthews, N.C. — a daughter and third child, Ashley Elizabeth Armstrong — on April 16, 1991. Little Ashley was welcomed into the family by two brothers, 4-year-old Grayson and 3-year-old Scott. A registered nurse, Gail works part-time in the newborn department of Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, and Robbie is employed as director of the Union County Branch of the Greater Charlotte YMCA. The family lives at 4500 Matthews-Weddington Road.

Born — to Ronda Moore Smith and **Alan Richard Smith** of Greenville, S.C. — a son and third child, Jackson Alan Smith — on May 30, 1991. Their other children are 10-year-old Will and 7-year-old Megan. Alan is president of Thunderbolt Trailer Sales and L&L Container Sales & Rental, and the family lives at 3 Mallard Court, Valley Oaks.

Jasper Brabham Varn III is an environmental quality manager for the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control. He is also serving as president of the S.C. Mosquito Control Association. Jasper resides at Route 32, Box 75, Bamberg, S.C.

'78

Married — **John Andrew Arnold** to Shelley McGeorge on March 9, 1991, at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia, S.C. Shelley earned her master's degree at the University of South Carolina, while John earned his master's at Georgia State University in Atlanta. The couple will reside in Columbia while they continue in the doctoral program in counseling at USC. Both do counseling in the Columbia area. Address: 2921 Burney St.

Blake Lanier Watts Jr. purchased Shell's Bar-B-Q Restaurant in Hickory, N.C., in February of 1990. He and wife Lisa operate the business, which includes a catering service. They reside at 2609 Springs Road, Hickory.

'80

Married — **Frances Marie de La Rue** of Chesapeake, Va., to Calvin Jay Vander Molen of Virginia Beach, Va., on June 29, 1991. The wedding was held in the chapel of Little Creek Amphibious Base, where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

'81

Peter Judson Chamberlin of Lawrenceville, Ga., is employed as regional manager and sales engineer with Clayton Industries, manufacturer of steam generators. His wife, the former Wendy White, is employed in the Atlanta office of IBM, and they reside at 647 Ravinia Way.

Bryant Gibbs Walton Jr. is employed by Charter Medical in Charleston, S.C., where he works in the marketing field. He and his wife have a 14-month-old daughter, Laura Anne, and the family resides at 1308 Old Mill Lane, Mt. Pleasant.

'82

Gregory Steven Ayers of Wilmington, N.C., vice president of The Packaging Source located in Kernersville, recently was installed as the 52nd president of the Men's Apparel Club of the Carolinas Inc., and officially assumed office on July 1 as the youngest president in the history of the largest regional men's apparel market in the United States. He and his wife, the former **Lori Greene** '83, make their home at 523 Commons Way.

Jeffrey A. Benjamin, vice president and manager of audit and review for American Federal Bank in Greenville, S. C., has been designated a chartered bank auditor by the Bank Administration Institute. The BAI certification program is the first and only one in the nation that exclusively recognizes superior achievement in the field of bank internal auditing. He joined American Federal in 1986 after previous employment with M. S. Bailey & Sons, Bankers of Clinton and the certified public accounting firm of Brigman, Holcomb, Clayton & Weeks. He and wife Lynn, a dental assistant, live in Simpsonville at 110 Kincade Drive.

Born — to **Cheryl Corley**

If you're a PC alumnus and you have...

- Recently gotten married
- Changed jobs
- Become a new mom or dad
- Moved to a new address

... the Alumni Gazette reporters want to know!

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New scholarship created

Members of the Class of 1991 presented a check to PC President Ken Orr during special activities during Commencement weekend, establishing a scholarship to benefit future students. Pictured with the president are senior class president Cheairs Frank (left) and student body president Bryant Bair (center).

Ayers '82

Benjamin '82

Moore '83

Pierce and Kenneth M. Pierce of Sanford, N.C. — a son and first child, Bradley Carter Pierce — on March 23, 1991. Cheryl continues her job as buyer of ladies' wear for Belk department store, and Ken is plant metallurgist with GKN Corporation. The family lives at 603 McLeod Drive.

Thomas Weyland Steele last January began a new job with Mac's Trusses & Building Components Inc. of Greenville, S.C., as district sales manager for the western region of South Carolina. He and wife Julie are living in Pendleton at 823 Crouch Drive.

'83

Born — to **Elizabeth Anderson Arnall** and Stephen Arnall of Charlotte, N.C. — a daughter and first child, Kristen Elizabeth Arnall — on March 24, 1991. The family resides at 8723 Totteridge Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Married — **Tracy Elizabeth Bridges** of Gaffney, S.C., to Edward Ambrose Hanks II of Galax, Va., on May 25, 1991. The daughter of **Don Bridges** '61, Tracy followed in her father's footsteps and began a career in the field of insurance by joining his agency, Covington, Williams & Stewart Inc. as an account executive immediately following her PC graduation. In 1989, she received the Charter Property & Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation. Since her marriage, she has joined the Blue Ridge Burke Insurance Agency of Mt. Airy, N.C., as an account executive, and husband Ed is an investment counselor with Wheat First Securities in Galax, where they have established their first home at 926 W. Stuart Drive.

Married — The **Rev. Robert Moberg Howard** to Cynthia Anne Hunt on April 6, 1991, at Moffett Memorial Baptist Church in Danville, Va. Robert is the associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Statesville, N.C. The newlyweds reside in Troutman, N.C.

Born — to **Nancy Lewis Groves Lake** and **Kemper David Lake Jr.** — a second daughter, Susan Gaston Lake — on Feb. 11, 1991. Sister Leslie celebrated her second birthday on Feb. 22. Nan is enjoying being at home with her children, while David recently left his position as process improvement manager at Milliken's Magnolia Finishing Plant to join Milliken's Specialty Chemicals where he will be involved in product development. The family resides at 144 Henson St., Spartanburg, S.C.

Blaine Augusta Moore is currently living in New Orleans, La., a member of the law firm of Ellefson, Pulver & Staines. Blaine specializes in the practice of admiralty/maritime law and general insurance defense. Her address is 4861 Magazine St., #Upper.

Born — to **Lee Ann Johnson Peyton** and Preston Peyton of Birmingham, Ala. — a son and first child, Alexander Preston Peyton — on March 15, 1991. The family resides at 716 Twin Branch Drive.

Born — to **Carolyn Cone Richardson** and E. Scott Richardson of Spartanburg, S.C. — a daughter and second child, Laura Payne Richardson — on Feb. 23, 1991. Laura was welcomed into the family by big brother William, now 3 years old. Carolyn is enjoying her role as full-time mother and homemaker, and Scott is the laboratory manager at Beverage-Air. The family resides at 251 Fairlane Drive.

'84

Born — to **John Francis McAfee** and Preston Gibson McAfee of Taylors, S.C. — a son, John (Jay) Francis McAfee Jr. — on Feb. 26, 1991. The family reside at 8 Newington Green.

Michael Scott McElhannon has opened a law office in Honea Path, S.C., operating a general practice including personal injury, domestic disputes, real estate closings, the disposition of will settlements and traffic and criminal court. Mailing address for Scott is 308 Shirley Ave., Honea Path.

Cari L. Finney Ouderkirk completed residency in emergency medicine at Atlanta University

Craig Driggers '84

Bank executive returns to PC each year for Business Week

Each year, more than 300 top high school juniors and seniors from across the state come to Presbyterian College to participate in South Carolina Business Week. And each year, a PC alumnus returns to his alma mater to take part.

Craig Driggers, a 1984 graduate, serves as one of the "company advisors," management-level men and women who are loaned to S.C. Business Week by their employers. Each company advisor works with a group of eight to 12 students in a mock company. During the week, these students move through various phases of business — management, product development, manufacturing, marketing. All the while, their advisor offers advice from "the real world."

For Driggers, branch manager at First Union National Bank in Columbia, his return to PC each July represents more than a requirement of his banking job. It is also a labor of love.

"Business Week gives me the opportunity to represent First Union, the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce and to make an investment in the community," he recently told a reporter for *S.C. Business Journal*. "Small though it may be, I feel my contribution is a valuable one. Business Week allows me to share the experience I've gained with one of our most valuable resources — our future business leaders."

The Business Week program began eight years ago, and Driggers has been there from the very beginning. He still recalls his excitement about being asked to represent First Union.

"When I was asked to serve eight years ago, I was excited about the thought of returning to my alma mater and working with high school students, as a professional," he said. "It wasn't until the week wore on that I realized the impact I was having on these students. The company advisor's role is far more important than meets the eye. The students in each company will mirror the enthusiasm and excitement of their company advisor."

The best illustration of that came several years ago. He learned that a former Business Week student, in completing a college admissions form, was asked to write a paragraph about the most influential person in his life within the past three years — and he chose Craig Driggers.

"I came to the realization then that my role as a company advisor is far-reaching and the rewards great," he said. "It's an experience that can't be replaced."

Morris '89

Todd '89

Hospitals on July 1. Cari married David Ouderkirk on April 7, 1990. The couple resides at 21 Brookhaven Drive, Atlanta.

'85

Hugh Lee Elmore Jr., a captain in the U.S. Army, is now assigned to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, as a ground liaison officer. He and wife Phyllis and two children may be addressed at P.O. Box 35376, Fort Wainwright.

Born — to **Jason Alexander Gibson** and Lorie Gibson of Taylors, S.C. — a son, Alec W. Gibson — on Nov. 1, 1990. Jay is the vice president of Lanford and Gibson Inc., and Lorie is an underwriter for Liberty Life in Greenville, S.C. The family resides at 697 Strange Road.

Charles Floyd McDarris has just graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law and has passed the North Carolina Bar Exam. Charles is practicing law with the N.C. Department of Justice in Raleigh. He resides at 103 Langdale Place, Cary.

Married — **Caroline Ruth Murphey** of Decatur, Ga., to William Ashley Grimes of Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 23, 1991. They have established their first home in Charlotte, N.C. (2928 Kilborne Dr., Apt. L), where both are employed with USAir — she as a flight attendant and he in operations.

Chaplain Robert Lee Williams is now serving in Saudi Arabia in the 2nd Ammo Co. Mailing address is Berea Forest Circle, Apt. 219-B, Greenville, S.C.

'86

Married — **Rachel Rebecca Helms** to Christopher Conerly, both of Atlanta, Ga., on June 2, 1991. She is employed by Computer Exchange, LTD., as senior account representative, and he, a Florida State University graduate, is vice president and creative director at Austin Kelly Advertising. They have established their first home at 1010 Lake Haven Court, Roswell.

Beverly Mundy, who was profiled in the Spring '91 issue of *The PC Report*, continues her work in the Atlanta office of Fujikura America Inc. The U.S. headquarters for the corporation moved to Atlanta from Pittsburgh almost two and a half years ago, and it sells to American, Canadian and Mexican companies as well as to those owned and run by Japanese. The division that Beverly works for, Marketing Development, sells only to Japanese customers and was formed in October of 1990. There are two other sales divisions in the Atlanta office that sell to companies such as Apple, Honeywell and local power authorities that purchase Fujikura's power cables.

'87

Born — to **Virginia Lindley Burke** and Jeffrey W. Burke of Laurens, S.C. — a son and first child, Tyrel William (Tye) Burke — on March 19, 1991. Gini is a teacher in the Laurens District 55 School System, and Jeff recently served as assistant football coach at PC. The family lives at 106 Barksdale Circle.

Jonathan Cloud Hicklin of Rock Hill, S.C., was awarded his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical University of South Carolina last May and is now engaged in an internship at the Greenville (S.C.) Memorial Hospital. He received honors in surgery, psychiatry, anatomy and physiology at MUSC, and has submitted articles to the Canadian Journal of Ophthalmology and the American Journal of Cataract and Defractive Surgery.

Engaged — **Kimberly DeAnne Mathis** of North Wilkesboro, N.C., to **Brian Scott Purcell** of Decatur, Ga., with the wedding scheduled for Dec. 14, 1991. Kim is a biology instructor at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., and resides there at 325 Rock Knoll Drive, Greenwood, while Brian is the women's soccer coach at PC and can be reached at the Blue Hose athletic department.

Married — **Linda Ann Pickard** to **James Grant Long III** '86 on April 6, 1991. Linda, a first grade teacher at Pierce Terrace Elementary School in Columbia, S.C., recently completed requirements for her master's degree in early childhood education at the University of South Carolina. Jimmy was awarded his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University

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PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880

Kimberly '89 and Tony '90 Trimboli

Stacey '90

of South Carolina School of Law on May 10, 1991, and after taking the South Carolina Bar examination this summer will become a judicial law clerk for the Honorable C. Weston Houck, U.S. district court judge in Florence, S.C. While in law school, he was a member of The Order of the Wig and Robe and *The Real Property, Probate & Trust Journal*. The couple will reside at 3900 Bentley Drive, #1611 in Columbia until August when they will move to Florence.

Engaged — **Jeffrey Wallace Ray** to Margaret Christensen, both of Aiken, S.C., with the wedding set for Oct. 26, 1991, in Aiken. Margaret is a physical therapist employed by Hitchcock Rehabilitation Center. Following his graduation from PC, Jeff was awarded his master of science degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Virginia in January 1989 and is now employed as an engineer with Westinghouse Savannah River Company. He lives at 19 Parkway South, Aiken.

Cecil Douglas Warner of Charleston, S.C., was featured in the April issue of *Port News*, the Port of Charleston's monthly magazine and the only such publication in the South Atlantic states. Doug is director of Charleston's World Trade Center (CWTC), an organization dedicated to linking South Carolina to the rest of the world. In that post he is responsible for programs and seminars on conducting business in various parts of the world. He also has put together a booth for trade shows and a speaker's bureau, and promotes "Sister City" relationships with other cities around the globe. Address: P.O. Box 943, Mt. Pleasant.

'88

Jaime Lavender Hearsey resides at 10326 Nottingham Forest, Brooksville, Fla. Jaime is a part-time accountant at Hernando Sun Bank.

'89

Married — **Kimberly Jean Blashfield** of Orlando, Fla., to **Anthony Joseph Trimboli Jr.** '90 of Temple Terrace, Fla., on May 25, 1991. For the remainder of the summer, Kim will continue her work as director of youth at Orlando's St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Tony is pursuing his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the University of South Florida, and their plans include a move to Tampa in September.

Married — **Amy Katherine Hadley** of Charlotte, N.C., to **Mark Avery Kelly** of Columbia, S.C., on June 8, 1991, at Clinton's Westminster Presbyterian Church. Amy will complete requirements for her master's degree in music education at Converse College in August, and Mark now holds the position of assistant treasurer at Thornwell Home for Children in Clinton after being affiliated with M.S. Bailey and Son, Bankers as a trust officer for two years. They are residing in Clinton at 123 Jacobs Highway, Apt. B.

Here's a new address for **John Allen Morris III** '90 N. Cedar Bluff Road, Apt 526, Knoxville, Tenn. He is employed by Dillard Paper Company as a sales representative.

James Thomas Murph Jr. is now in his third year of dental school at the Medical University of South Carolina. Tommy has been elected sentinel of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity and social coordinator of the Class of '93. He resides at 640 Cornell St., Apt. 33, Charleston, S.C.

Engaged — **Brian Keith Smith** of Columbia, S.C., to Jennifer Lynn Stricklen of Charleston, West Va., with wedding plans set for Aug. 3, 1991. Brian is employed by First Citizens Bank in Columbia as branch supervisor, and Jennifer is employed as an interior designer and manager by Dondale Furniture Gallery in Charleston. Brian resides at 501 Pelham Road.

Clinton Wade Thornton worked for a professional children's theater in Alabama after graduating from PC and is now pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Georgia. Clint's mailing address is 104 Westchester Lane, #11, Athens, Ga.

Suzanne Baxley Todd completed requirements for her master's degree in social work at the University of Georgia last March. She has accepted a position with Tanner Medical Center of Carrollton, Ga., as a social worker, where she is responsible for referrals for home medical services, providing emotional support for cancer patients and their families, and referrals for medical insurance. She is living in Carrollton at 305 Cedar St.

Sharon Yevette Williams has been promoted to Banking Officer with NCNB of South Carolina. Sharon resides at 159-0 Fernwood Drive., Spartanburg, S.C.

Married — **Kara Ellen Yagelowich** to Donald Christopher Hughes, both of Laurens, S.C., on May 3, 1991. She is an accountant at Heckler Manufacturing in Mauldin, and he is employed at Josten's in Laurens. The couple resides at 113 Overbrook Drive, Laurens.

'90

Engaged — **Nancy Christine Cottigny** of Clinton to **Scott Samuel Rutledge** of Clemson, S.C., with the wedding scheduled for Aug. 10, 1991. For the past year, Nancy has taught at Berry Elementary School in North Charleston, S.C., and Scott is employed as sales representative at Pitney-Bowes in Greenville, S.C. Nancy's address is 2225 Ashley River Road, Apt. 195, Bldg. 19, Charleston, and Scott's address is 4001 Pelham Road, Apt. 87, Greer, S.C.

Married — **Michelle Renee Griffin** to Clark Martin (Rocky) Archer, both of Rock Hill, S.C., on May 18, 1991. **Suzanne Cherry** '91 of West Columbia, S.C. and **Kelli Lester** '92 of Columbia, S.C., were members of the bridal party. Michelle and Rocky are living at 824 Munsen Springs Drive in Columbia. She will enter the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in August, and he is employed as chief field engineer for Hucks & Associates land surveyors.

Married — **Robert Allen Lewis Jr.** to Margaret Miller Westmoreland on April 20, 1991. Margaret works for the *Florence Morning News*, and Rob is employed by Lewis Construction Co. Inc. The couple resides at 220 Timberlake Drive, Florence, S.C.

Married — **Penny Faye Pace** to Christopher Curtis Stacey on April 6, 1991, in Duncan, S.C. She is a secretary and receptionist for the Spartanburg County Baptist Association, and he is a sales representative for Evan's Office Supply. The newlyweds reside at 415 Mountainview Road, Spartanburg, S.C.

Engaged — **D. Reine Pickering** of Conyers, Ga., to **Robert Brian Thomas** '89 of Mullins, S.C., with wedding plans set for Dec. 21, 1991, in Mullins. He is a world history teacher and junior varsity football and basketball coach at Lancaster (S.C.) High School, while she is in the process of moving to Lancaster where she will begin work in August as manager of The Peach Tree boutique.

Engaged — **Laura Guynn Pruett** to James Steven Cronin with wedding plans set for Sept. 21, 1991. Laura is with the Faith Management Co. in Norcross, Ga. Her address is 2400 Windsor Woods Lane, Norcross.

Samuel Jarrod Sells is currently a sales representative with Philip Morris Tobacco Co. in Macon, Ga. His address is Route 1, Box 88, Whittle Road, Macon.

'91

Engaged — **Gregory Jay Bulman** to Jennie Annette Caston with wedding plans set for Aug. 3, 1991. Greg's address is Route 2, Box 212, Roebuck, S.C.

A romance that began in Germany culminated in marriage on June 1, 1991, when **Elisabeth Louise Nelson** of Duluth, Ga., married Kevin James Ridderhoff of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. They have established their first home in Horsham, Pa., at 112-124 Easton Road, Apt. B-3. He is studying pharmacy at Temple University, and she is seeking a teaching position.

S.C. Nature Conservacy honors the career of Janet Sims Harrison

The South Carolina Nature Conservancy and the state's Heritage Trust Program have jointly purchased and protected a Carolina Bay in memory of Janet Sims Harrison '73, who died Feb. 13, 1990, in Augusta, Ga., at the age of 38.

Windmill Highpond, a 30-acre wetland in Aiken County that is a haven for several rare species of plants, will be named in Ms. Harrison's honor. The tract includes one of the most significant populations in the state of Rose's bishopweed, a federally listed plant species.

An outdoors enthusiast, Ms. Harrison worked as a wetlands technical editor for a professional journal at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory (SREL) at the time of her death. Dr. Rebecca Sharitz, director of wetlands ecology at the SREL, told *The Aiken Standard* that the honor is a fitting one for someone who had dedicated her life to ecology.

"She had lived in the Southeast much of her life and was very interested in the ecology of the Southeast. Much of her work was in the wetlands, so it's fitting that a Carolina Bay should be named in her honor, as it has a population of several species of rare plants," Dr. Sharitz said.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Ms. Harrison graduated from PC *magna cum laude* and received a master of arts degree in botany from the University of Arkansas. During her career in scientific research, she worked at the Kellogg Ecology Laboratory Station in Michigan and at Louisiana State University. In 1986, she was chosen as a visiting scientist with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Darwin, Australia.

Obituaries

Dr. Louis Cossitt LaMotte '22, former president of Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton, N.C., died March 27, 1991, at the age of 89. A native of Columbia, he received his master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and a master's degree in English from the University of South Carolina. He also received degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. LaMotte pastored churches in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina before accepting the presidency of Presbyterian Junior College in 1938. He held that post until 1961, when the college merged with Flora Macdonald College to form St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He taught at St. Andrews until retiring in 1967.

A supply minister for several Presbyterian churches in North and South Carolina, Dr. LaMotte also wrote two books, "Colored Light, A History of Columbia Theological Seminary" and "Song of Solomon."

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Hunter LaMotte '20, three sons and a brother.

Emmie Adair Griggs '35, formerly of Clinton, died May 31, 1991, at her home in Arlington, Va., at the age of 76. A retired teacher, she attended Presbyterian College and was a graduate of Winthrop College. She was an elder and Sunday School teacher at First Presbyterian Church in Arlington.

She is survived by two daughters and brother L. Mac Adair '30.

Walter Edwin Verdery '49, a native of Orangeburg, S.C., died April 29, 1991, in Myrtle Beach, S.C. A co-founder, former vice president and general manager of Orangeburg Redi-Mix Concrete Inc., he operated concrete plants in Rock Hill, Fort Mill, York, Lesslie and Chester in South Carolina.

He was a member of the Board of Visitors at Presbyterian College, Winthrop College's Capital Campaign Committee, the Rock Hill Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the South Carolina Redi-Mix Concrete Association, and the South Carolina Concrete Block Association.

He is survived by his wife, Doris White Verdery, two daughters and a sister.

James R. Sloan '54, of Eutawville, S.C., died March 16, 1991, in Orangeburg, S.C., at the age of 60. A native of Atlanta, he was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was the former owner of the Western Auto Association Store in Holly Hill.

Survivors include his wife, Delores Shuler Sloan, his mother, two daughters, and a granddaughter.

Ann Shirley (Angie) Anderson, missionary-in-residence at Presbyterian College during the 1981-82 academic year, died June 1, 1991, while attending the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Zaire. A 1949 graduate of Agnes Scott College, she was awarded a master's degree in religious education from Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

She served as director of Christian education at Napolean Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans and the Fayetteville (N.C.) First Presbyterian Church prior to being commissioned a missionary to Zaire by the Presbyterian Church of the United States in 1956. During her 28 years of service there, she taught in schools at Moma, Kankinda and Kahanga, and was coordinator of Christian education for the Presbyterian community in Zaire.

In 1981, while on furlough, she arrived at PC as a missionary-in-residence and taught courses in African history and international missions. As a result, several students volunteered to work in Zaire during their summer break. At the time of her death, she was serving on the mission fields of Cameroon as a high school teacher.

Angie was buried in Zaire, and a memorial service is planned at Montreat during the Global Mission Conference to be held on July 21-27.

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Details coming in the fall...

PC Campus Calendar For Fall '91

August

29	College opens for freshmen and transfers

September

2	College opens for upperclassmen Freshmen and transfers register with advisors
3	Upperclassmen register with advisors
4	Classes begin
10	Opening Convocation — *11 a.m., Belk Auditorium* Dedication of Grotnes Hall and Brown Commons Building
11	Last day for late registration and change of course
13-14	Alumni Association Board Workshop
25	Media and Third World Series: Huayucalpia-Andean Folk Music — *8:15 p.m., Edmunds Hall*

October

5	Homecoming: PC vs. Wofford College — *3 p.m., Bailey Stadium*
10-11	Board of Visitors meeting on campus
11	Fall break begins after classes
16	Classes resume
17-22	PC Players
19	Fall Visitation Day for prospective students
22	Media and Third World Series: Robin Morgan, editor — *11 a.m., Belk Auditorium*
26-27	Parents Weekend
30	Media and Third World Series: "Women in the Third World" — *8:15 p.m., Edmunds Hall*

November

1	Greenville Chamber Orchestra — *7:30 p.m., Edmunds Hall*
12-13	Fall Board of Trustees meeting on campus
16	Youth Day
18-23	PC Players
19	Media and Third World Series: Gail Phares, peace activist — *11:00 a.m., Belk Auditorium*
24	PC Choir Fall Concert
27	Thanksgiving holidays begin after 1:00 p.m.

December

2	Classes resume
6-7	26th annual Madrigal Dinner-Concert
12	Christmas Candlelight Service — *7:30 p.m., Belk Auditorium*
13	Last day of classes
16-20	Final exams
20	Christmas holidays begin after exams

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